No. 1053.—Vol. 41. Sept. 17, 1881.

THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER AND ILLUSTRATED TIMES

REGISTERED AT THE GENERAL POST-OFFICE AS A NEWSPAPER.

TERRIBLE FOREST FIRES IN AMERICA: 500 PERSONS KILLED, AND 10,000 HOMELESS.

[SEE PAGE 182.]

A Romance of Old England,

ENTITLED,

A FIGHT IN A FLOOD;

OR,

COUSIN AGAINST COUSIN,

giving a well-studied picture of the Parliamentary War as fought on, in, and around the Forest of Dean, will next Wednesday be commenced by

CAPTAIN MAYNE REID

in

THE BOYS' ILLUSTRATED NEWS,

and the Romance will be illustrated by the eminent Battle Painter,

R. C. WOODVILLE.

The popular Author of "The Lost Mountain" and hosts of Mexican Tales of Adventure has in this Story of the Cavalier and Cromwell period shown he can paint the Romance of Home Life in colours as fresh, vivid, and true as that of Foreign Lands. The Historical interest of this Romantic Serial will, moreover, recommend it especially to the youth of Great Britain, our Colonies, and the United States.

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BOYS' ILLUSTRATED NEWS.

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A NEW JOURNAL FOR THE YOUNG.

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CAPTAIN MAYNE REID'S NEW ROMANCE OF THE SEA,

"THE CHASE OF LEVIATHAN,"

was brought to a stirring close in last Wednesday's Issue of THE BOYS' ILLUSTRATED NEWS—the most popular Journal for Boys.

THE PRINCE OF WALES'S FIRST SHOT OF THE SEASON: A Hippopotamus's Mouthful: Skeleton of a Greenland Whale; and Views of Hong-Kong, and a Leopard Hunt—are among the Engravings in last Wednesday's BOYS' ILLUSTRATED NEWS—the best of Journals for the Young.

A SEASIDE REGATTA is vivaciously sketched in THE BOYS' ILLUSTRATED NEWS for Sept. 14—the most interesting Journal for Boys.

"SQUEE BIFFEN'S" HOLIDAY STORIES are continued from week to week in THE BOYS' ILLUSTRATED NEWS, the Number for Sept. 7 containing an animated narrative of "A Shipwreck at Teignmouth."

THE TRAVELLER conducts the readers of THE BOYS' ILLUSTRATED NEWS to the Land of the Leopard and the Hippopotamus (both faithfully delineated by skilful artists) in the Number for Sept. 14—the most popular Journal for Youth.

"JACK HEPWORTH'S VOYAGE ROUND THE WORLD"—a richly Illustrated Log of a Yachting Cruise, written by "THE MID"—now running in THE BOYS' ILLUSTRATED NEWS, and introduces the readers to most of the most famous ports of the Globe—Hong-Kong being illustrated in the Issue for Sept. 14.

PHIL HOLIDAY'S NOTES, profusely Illustrated, give the readers of THE BOYS' ILLUSTRATED NEWS the most interesting record of the Sports and Pastimes of each week.

THE NATURALIST portrays and describes the Greenland Whale in THE BOYS' ILLUSTRATED NEWS for Sept. 14—the favourite Journal for Boys.

"TOM BERESFORD;" A TRUE TALE OF SCHOOLBOY HONOUR. Told and Illustrated by Mr. Irving Montagu, appears in the BOYS' ILLUSTRATED NEWS for Sept. 14—the best Journal for Youth.

THE SEPTEMBER PART of the BOYS' ILLUSTRATED NEWS contains all the August Numbers. PHIL HOLIDAY'S Sporting Chronicle of the Month, JACK'S Notes on News, the continuation of CAPTAIN MAYNE REID'S new Romance, "THE CHASE OF LEVIATHAN," and the new school story, "Slick Fethecton and I," the exciting sketch of "Jack Hepworth's Voyage Round the World," with a Budget of seasonable cuts. Price Sixpence; Post-free, 6½d.

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Admission—Private Boxes, 10s. 6d. to £3 3s.; Stalls, 7s. 6d.; Grand Circle, 6s.; Box Seats, 4s.; Amphitheatre Stalls, 3s.; Pit, 2s.; Gallery Stalls, 1s.; and Gallery, 6d. Children under Twelve Half-price to all Morning Performances, except to Gallery and Gallery Stalls.

MADAME TUSSAUD'S.—The Attempted Assassination of the President of the United States, General Garfield. The Lying in State of the late Emperor of Russia. The Boudoir Group of Fashion, containing the newest and most costly Costumes, Mr. Charles Brodhaugh, &c. The Baroness Burdett-Coutts, Mr. Parnell, &c. Admission, 1s.; Chamber of Horrors, 6d. extra. Open Ten till Ten.

ROYAL AQUARIUM.—Open 12, Close 11.30.—CONSTANT CHANGE IN PROGRAMME. 3 and 8.—GRAND VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT on a scale of magnificence never before attempted. Miss Beckwith every day, at 5.30 and 9.45, Saving Life from Drowning, in the Annexe, assisted by Willie Beckwith, Champion Swimmer of the World. Admission, 1s.

CAUTION.—BOND'S CRYSTAL PALACE GOLD MEDAL MARKING INK.—Persist in Bond's Crystal Palace Marking Ink, prepared by Daughter of late John Bond.—Works, 75, Southgate-road, London. No heating required. See actions for selling colourable imitations, 1876-7. Caution.

The Penny Illustrated Paper.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1881.

OUR LONDON LETTER.

THE Corporation of the City of London—probably, the least dignified representative body in the world—is very much perturbed. They have taken Billingsgate Market in hand—and their tongues are fishy, very. The adequate supply of London with fish is a question so vitally important that this subject of all others should be discussed with deliberation and calmness. Billingsgate, once upon a time most convenient for our central Fish Market, when soles, plaice, and salmon had to be brought nearly all by river, clearly offers insufficient accommodation now that by far the greater portion of the enormous quantity of fish consumed every day in London has to be transported from the seaside by rail, and then taken in vans to the narrow thoroughfares which are overcrowded with the vehicles that swarm to Billingsgate each morning. What London now needs is really two or three large Fish Markets, so situated at the East-End and the West-End as to be ready of access by road or rail. Manifestly advantageous in its central site, the dying Vegetable Market in Farringdon-street would be obviously eligible for one of these new Fish Markets. The Blackfriars site suggested by Mr. Rudkin, too, would certainly be another good one. Whichever situations are decided on, however, by the City Fathers, it is earnestly to be desired that the further debates on the matter in the Court of Common Council may be conducted with greater decency and good temper than were exhibited on Monday. Not that these ridiculous outbursts of snobbery and petulance, the general accompaniments of incapacity, need disturb us much. The sooner the Common Council—which no Lord Mayor is nowadays man enough to keep in order—is turned by its mannerless members into a Bear Garden or (as THE SHOWMAN suggests) a Billingsgate, the sooner will London have the boon of a proper system of Municipal Government to replace the miserably incommensurate organisation for Gluttony, Vain Display, and Gross Corruption, which makes the City of London stink in the nostrils of the Metropolis. PHILIP.

News in a Nutshell.

THE QUEEN AND LORD BEACONSFIELD.

THE Queen has been graciously pleased to send to the executors of the late Earl of Beaconsfield for his stall in the chancel of Hughenden Church the silk banner and badges of knighthood and of the Garter recently taken down from his stall in St. George's Chapel at Windsor.

Hughenden Manor has been let for a term of eleven years and a quarter, from Michaelmas, to Sir Samuel Wilson, well known in Australia for his munificent benefaction to the Melbourne University of £30,000, and for the successful introduction of salmon into Australian waters.

MR. GLADSTONE AND HIS COLLEAGUES.

Mr. Gladstone left his official residence in Downing-street on Saturday for Hawarden Castle.

Mr. W. H. Gladstone and Mr. G. W. Hastings, the members for East Worcestershire, addressed their constituents on Monday at Dudley. Mr. W. H. Gladstone stated that a Land Bill would have to be provided for England, and he believed that ere long people would insist upon the franchise being extended to the counties.

Mr. W. E. Forster, M.P., arrived in London from the Continent last Monday night.

The steam-yacht Galatea, having on board the President of the Board of Trade, left Menai Strait for Holyhead on Monday.

By the death of Lord Carew a green ribbon of the Order of St. Patrick is placed at the disposal of the Prime Minister, and the Lord Lieutenancy of Wexford also becomes vacant.

SIR STAFFORD'S LAST.

Devonshire is waking up Sir Stafford. In acknowledging the receipt of a political song sent him from Sheffield, Sir Stafford Northcote writes from The Pynes, Exeter, Sept. 9: "There was a wise man of old who said, 'Give me the making of the people's songs, and I will give you the making of their laws.' I certainly accept the doctrine so far as to believe that good songs will do a great deal more than speeches."

THE MEETING OF THE CZAR AND THE EMPEROR WILLIAM

at Dantzic on Sept. 9 is still a European topic. We are told that Prince Bismarck, who seemed especially well satisfied with the result of his long and serious conversation, was consulted by the Czar as to the condition of Russia, and, according to the *National Zeitung*, the Prince advised extensive agrarian and financial reforms. The conclusion generally drawn was that the Czar renounces an ambitious foreign policy. Naturally, there are many rumours current at Berlin, one of which suggests that an interview will now take place with the Emperor of Austria.

THE FRENCH COMMERCIAL TREATY.

It will be interesting to manufacturers and merchants who are engaged in the French trade to know that a communication has been received from which it appears that there is a probability of the French Government prolonging the present tariff with this country; but the announcement may not be officially made for some time, as the existing arrangement does not come to an end till November.

FIGHTING IN TUNIS.

Severe fighting has taken place between the French troops at Zaghouan and some Arabs. The reinforcements, to the number of 500 French troops, recently sent, were unable to effect a junction with those encamped at Zaghouan, but were compelled to fall back.

The canal which supplies Tunis with water has been partially destroyed by Arabs.

An official announcement is made that Susa was occupied on Saturday by French troops, who met with a friendly reception from the Tunisian authorities and the principal inhabitants.

THE FRENCH AUTHORITIES HAVE COMPELLED THE BEY OF TUNIS

to dismiss Mustapha Pasha, his special favourite and the nominal Prime Minister, and Mohammed Khazuader, the predecessor of Mustaphi, has been reinstated in his place. It was Mustapha who visited the French capital in July to signify the acceptance by the Bey of the French protectorate, and who was rewarded by the award of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour.

THE FRENCH PRIME MINISTER,

M. Jules Ferry, made a speech on Sunday night, at

a banquet given to him in his native town, St. Die, in the Vosges. He expressed his confidence that the Government would have a majority of 300 in the new House, and asserted that, however loudly the extreme parties might clamour for reforms, the Moderates alone could realise them.

SPOILING THE EGYPTIANS.

A European occupation, or a Turkish occupation under European supervision, is almost certain in Egypt as a consequence of the rising of the troops.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD

had another increase of fever on Sunday night. His other symptoms were not reassuring; and Secretary Blaine states that his general condition gives rise to anxiety. Dr. Bliss, however, "feels no alarm respecting the President."

GUITEAU FIRED AT.

Sergeant Mason, of the 2nd Battery of Artillery, while relieving guard at the gaol on Sunday, fired at the prisoner Guiteau through the window of his cell. The ball grazed Guiteau's head and lodged in the wall of the cell. Mason was arrested immediately, and imprisoned.

TERRIBLE LANDSLIP IN SWITZERLAND:

TWO HUNDRED PERSONS KILLED.

A fearful disaster has befallen Elm, a small village of nine hundred inhabitants, in the Canton of Glarus. Last Sunday at six o'clock, and again at midnight, immense masses of the neighbouring mountain, the Tschingel, became detached and were hurled down on the village. Thirty houses were buried beneath the earth and rocks, and it is feared that two hundred human beings have perished, including men from neighbouring villages, who, when the first landslip occurred, had hurried to the succour of Elm. The Sernet river, on which the village is situated, has been turned into a lake fifteen metres deep, and it is feared that the valley beneath will be flooded. The Federal Government has dispatched troops to the spot to render any assistance that may be possible.

The village of Elm is the highest in the picturesque valley of the Sernthal, twelve miles from Glarus, in the Canton of the same name, and is familiar to tourists as the starting-point for excursions to the Kärpfstock, the Vorab, the Hausstock, the Tschingelspitz, and other mountains. During the summer months it is much frequented by strangers, some of whom, it is feared, must have lost their lives by the landslip.

HER MAJESTY'S GUN-BOAT MERLIN,

whilst returning from Westport last Saturday, struck on a rock at Kilkerrin Bay, and received considerable damage. She is now reported to have arrived in Ross Bay, in company with her Majesty's ship Redwing.

THE AMEER

camped on Saturday eight miles from Candahar, access to which is closed. Firing was heard in that direction up to noon on Saturday and during a great portion of Sunday.

GENERAL WOOD HAS LEFT ZULULAND,

where he is said to have concluded satisfactory arrangements with the chiefs, among them being one for a magistrate to reside with each Chief, and to report periodically to the British Resident.

NEWS FROM AFRICA

is by no means of a pacific character. Boers in different portions of the Transvaal desire to act independently of any central authority and dispute the decisions arrived at, particularly with regard to the debt. At Potchefstroom a number of turbulent Boers chose a landdroost of their own; and Messrs. Joubert and Buskes were on their way to the place to restore order.

John Dunn, at the head of 4000 men, has also fought another turbulent native chief, and beaten him.

LOSS OF A STEAMER AND FIFTEEN LIVES.

The steamer Columbia foundered on Lake Michigan on Sunday. Fifteen persons were drowned.

THE DISASTROUS FIRES IN MICHIGAN.

The Relief Committee formed at Port Huron (Michigan), having visited the devastated district in Huron and Sanilac counties, report that 200 victims have already been buried, and that more bodies are being daily discovered. Fifteen hundred families, making a total of 10,000 souls, are destitute, and many must die of exposure and famine unless they are speedily relieved.

POLAR EXPLORATION.

The Washington Government have been officially advised of the arrival of Lieutenant Greeley's Polar Expedition at Lady Franklin Bay six days after leaving Upernavik. The expedition entered Discovery Harbour on Aug. 11, where a station was formed. The party were all well and plentifully provided.

THE ROYAL POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTION

was last Saturday night finally closed. It was first opened to the public on Aug. 6, 1838, and among its supporters on the opening day were a large number of Statesmen, Professor Wheatstone, Dr. Babbage, Doctors Arnot, Steward, and Leighton, Sir Martin Shee, Mr. David Wilkie, R.A., and many others. Soon after a Royal charter of incorporation was obtained for the institution, the affairs of which were thrown into Chancery in 1859, owing to the extravagant demands made on the directors arising out of an accident to several persons by the falling of one of the principal staircases when crowded with people. A new company was subsequently formed, and it was reopened in 1860. For years past the institution has not paid its expenses, to say nothing of a dividend.

A STATUE OF FREDERIC SAUVAGE,

the engineer, was unveiled on Monday at Boulogne, of which place he was a native. The ceremony took place in the presence of an immense concourse of people and amidst the flourish of trumpets, the playing of the "Marseillaise," and loud shouts of "*Vive la République.*"

FATAL BOAT ACCIDENT.

On Monday morning two youths named Manser and Fulcher, letter-sorters in the General Post-Office, took a pleasure-boat at London-bridge, but had not gone far when the boat was upset, and both were drowned. The body of Manser was found shortly afterwards, but at a late hour last night the body of Fulcher had not been recovered.

THE REV. E. JENKINS,

ex-President of the Wesleyan Conference, occupied the chair on Monday at the Methodist Œcumenical Council. The principal questions discussed were Sunday observance and the relations of Methodism to the Methodist cause.

ANOTHER DUEL

has been fought in France. The combatants were MM. Zigan and Suprin, officers of the 13th Foot, who had had a serious quarrel, and the encounter took place in the Blois. The arms employed were smallbore pistols—the colonel of the regiment, who authorised the encounter, having forbidden the use of regulation revolvers. The combatants, standing thirty-five paces apart, fired one shot each; Lieutenant Zigan receiving a bullet in the middle of the body, his own ball passing through Licutenant Suprin's wrist and lodging in the shoulder. Both were dangerously wounded.

STEAM TRAMWAY-CARS IN PARIS.

Following the terrible railway accident at Charenton, serious tramcar accidents are reported from Paris. By a collision which took place near the Arc de Triomphe and Courbevoie between a steam-tram and another tramcar, the horses of the latter were killed, as well as a passenger. A second collision occurred on the Boulevard Magenta, by which several passengers and the conductor were injured.

ROBBING A TRAIN IN AMERICA.

Some robbers stopped a train on the Chicago and Alton Railway, near Kansas City, Missouri, on Friday ne'nnight, by placing an obstruction on the line. They robbed the express safe of 600 dols., and then went through the train robbing all the passengers of their valuables, getting about 7000 dols., with watches and jewellery. The robbers then decamped. The train afterwards went to Kansas City, giving the alarm. Western Missouri along the railway was quickly aroused, and before daylight the sheriffs and other officials, with over 1000 men, were scouring the country. Six robbers are reported to have been captured.

A TRAGEDY SIMILAR TO THE BRIGHTON RAILWAY MURDER

occurred at four o'clock on the morning of Friday week in the train from Paris to Turin, between Chimonte and Salbertrand. A man, dressed like a conductor, entered a first-class compartment occupied by a gentleman, who was alone; and, after wounding him seriously, threw him out of the carriage. From a card in the trunk of the victim, he is believed to be Herr Charles Niemark, German Consul at Leghorn.

TERRIBLE SMALLPOX FATALITIES.

An anti-vaccinationist, named Escott, was summoned to the Greenwich Police Court, on Sept. 9, on a charge of neglecting to disinfect his house after a visitation by smallpox. The wife and two children of the man died of the disease, and four other of his children were taken to the Deptford Smallpox Hospital. A young man, from whom the defendant borrowed clothes to attend the funeral of his relatives, also died from smallpox, subsequently to the return of his clothing. Sixteen other cases occurred in the neighbourhood of the defendant's premises. The defendant had not disinfected his premises in accordance with the plan of the Local Board, but on a system of his own. The magistrate dismissed the summons! How many more deaths from smallpox are to occur in Greenwich ere Disinfection is insisted upon?

THE DEFENCE OF LIVERPOOL

is to be better provided for by the presence of four of the guns in the Seaforth Works at the entrance of the Mersey.

LOSS OF THE TEUTON.

The Mayor of Southampton presided at a meeting on Saturday last in aid of the widows and orphans of those drowned in the Teuton. His Worship said that £2225 had been received, but ten times that sum would be required.

The Lord Mayor of London has also made an appeal for subscriptions in aid of the fund for the relief of the widows and orphans.

RESCUE FROM THE WHITE SLAVE MARKET.

In the beginning of last week three girls were missing from their homes at Birkenhead. Inquiries were set on foot, and it was found that they had been in correspondence with some persons who had promised to place them in a better position, but whose object was believed to be their deportation abroad. They were, however, discovered before these intentions could be carried out, and on Saturday Detective-Sergeant Murphy, of Chester, delivered the girls up to their parents.

HORRIBLE MASSACRE BY INDIANS.

A despatch from Tombstone, Arizona, says:—Indians attacked the town of Eureka, N.M., two days ago, and killed all the citizens, said to be about seventy in number.

MORE RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

Through the breaking of a piece of iron of the home signal at Huddersfield Railway Station last Saturday night, the red slide failed to show in answer to the signalman's lever. The London express coming up, ran into a goods-train, smashing the end of one waggon and damaging the express engine. Fortunately, none of the passengers were injured, but the traffic was somewhat delayed.

On Saturday morning a passenger-train from Dunse to St. Boswells, on the Berwickshire Railway, was running down an incline near Greenlaw, when it came to a standstill, and was dashed into by a goods-train. The train was thrown off the line, and three carriages were damaged. One lady was bruised about the head, but the other passengers escaped uninjured.

An accident occurred on Sept. 9 to a train in Kentucky. While passing over a bridge it was thrown off the rails owing to coming in contact with a cow. The bridge gave way, and the train was precipitated, a distance of thirty feet. Seven persons were killed and many injured.

LAND AGITATION IN SCOTLAND.—On Monday the tenants on the Barrack estate, belonging to a public institution in Aberdeen, refused to pay their rent unless a reduction of 25 per cent was made. A meeting of the managers of the institution will be held to consider the case.

ROBBERIES AT THE PARK THEATRE FIRE.—Richard Donovan, twenty-eight, an ironmonger, living at Regent-street, Lambeth-walk, was charged before Mr. De Rutzen at Marylebone, on Monday, with stealing from Mr. Armine Kent a gold watch, value £10, during the time of the fire at the Park Theatre, on Sunday morning. There was a further charge against him of being concerned in stealing from the person of George Young a silver watch. The prisoner was remanded. William Smith, twenty-seven, a plasterer, of Poole's-island, Seven Sisters-road, was charged with disorderly conduct and interrupting the firemen in the execution of their duty. George F. Dane, fireman attached to the fire-engine station in Great Portland-street, stated that he was in charge of a fire-escape. The prisoner was under the influence of drink, and ascended the escape and would not get down. He said he had reason to believe his mother was being burned, and he tried to force his way to the roof of a house where it was unsafe to go. Mr. De Rutzen, taking into consideration the fact that the prisoner had been locked up since Saturday night, fined him 5s.—George Bevan, thirty-one, a labourer, was charged with being drunk, and assaulting Police Constable Slade, 345 Y.—The prisoner was in one of the thoroughfares near the fire, and when taken into custody he hit the constable and tripped him up. Mr. De Rutzen fined him 20s., or ten days' imprisonment. William Jones, twenty-five, a labourer, was charged with disorderly conduct, and assaulting Constable Wadham, 317 S, while in the execution of his duty. The constable stated that he was keeping the crowd back at the fire, and he asked the prisoner to move with the others, but he would not. The prisoner was very disorderly. He was fined 10s.

CORK LEGS AND FALSE EYES.—Grossmith's Artificial Legs enable the patient to walk or sit with comfort, wherever amputated. Lighter and less expensive than the old style, will last a lifetime; are worn by ladies and children with perfect safety. Awarded the medals in the London and Paris Exhibitions, and pronounced by the juries "excellent in manufacture, and on a system superior to all others." Grossmith's Artificial Leg, Eye, and Hand Manufactory, 175, Fleet-st. Est. 1760. Price-Lists free.—[ADVT.]

FLORILINE.—For the Teeth and Breath. The best liquid dentifrice in the world. It thoroughly cleanses partially-decayed teeth from all parasites or living "animalculæ," leaving them pearly white, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. Price 2s. 6d. per Bottle. The Fragrant Floriline removes instantly all odours arising from a foul stomach or tobacco smoke, being partly composed of honey, soda, and extracts of sweet herbs and plants. It is delicious to the taste, and harmless as sherry. Sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere.—[ADVT.]

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is perfectly harmless, and very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhœa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Sold by all Chemists, at 1s. 1½d. per Bottle.—[ADVT.]

WHAT EVERYBODY WANTS TO KNOW.—A gentleman writes:—"Since I have used Eno's Fruit Salt my head and morning my headaches, &c., have quite left me; and this is after suffering for above twenty years. You should make this fact well known." Eno's Fruit Salt or Fruit Saline (prepared from sound ripe fruit). It is a pleasant beverage—sparkling, cooling, refreshing, and invigorating; it keeps the blood pure and prevents bilious attacks by natural means. Sold by all Chemists. Price 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. Beware of unprincipled worthless imitations.—[ADVT.]

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—If your hair is turning grey, or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case grey or white hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting its growth on bald spots where the glands are not decayed. "The Mexican Hair Renewer" is sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s. 6d. per Bottle.—[ADVT.]

THE PRINCE OF WALES AT A DEER-DRIVE IN SCOTLAND.

THE DRIVE TO THE FOREST.

Our Illustrations.

THE ROYAL VISIT TO LIVERPOOL.

The loyalty of Liverpool deserves fresh Illustration. Seeing that over half a million people are estimated to have given an enthusiastic greeting to the Prince and Princess of Wales on the occasion of their recent visit to that prosperous and enterprising port; and, bearing in mind the public importance of the new docks which their Royal Highnesses opened, we are sure our Artist's commemorative Drawing will be welcomed.

Nimble and dextrous as was the practised Artist who followed the movements of the Prince and Princess on Thursday, Sept. 8, we had no little difficulty in keeping pace with the Royal performers, and at the same time make the sketches from which our Illustration is prepared. Their Royal Highnesses, accompanied by the three young Princesses, rode in one of Lord Sefton's landaus, with four horses and outriders. The Prince wore a light overcoat, and looked very well. The Princess of Wales wore a lavender-coloured Mother Hubbard dolman, and beneath it a plum-coloured satin dress with cream-coloured lace skirts, and a close-fitting dark bonnet trimmed with flowers. Her Royal Highness looked pale, but her gracious demeanour won all hearts. The young Princesses were each attired in peacock-blue costumes. Arrived at the arch at the entrance to Newsham Park, a brief halt was made, and the Mayor addressed a few words of welcome to their Royal Highnesses, the Mayoress presenting the Princess of Wales with a handsome bouquet. As the party moved off the band of the Orphanage played the National Anthem, and the crowds recommenced their enthusiastic cheering, to which the Prince and Princess repeatedly bowed their acknowledgments.

The procession was headed by the Mayor and the ex-Mayor in their respective carriages, and in this order it went through the park and along Shiel-road, Prescot-road, Kensington, Prescot-street, London-road, Lime-street, Parker-street, Church-street, Lord-street, Castle-street, and Water-

PONY-RIDE TO THE RENDEZVOUS.

THE PRINCE OF WALES AT A DEER-DRIVE IN SCOTLAND.

THE DEER-DRIVE.

THE PRINCE'S PRIZES.

street, to the pier-head. The utmost enthusiasm prevailed along the whole route, which was lined by thousands of cheering spectators, in many places even the roofs of the houses being utilised as good points of view. The Royal party reached the pier-head shortly after eleven o'clock, and were received by Mr. T. D. Hornby, Chairman of the Dock Board, and by him conducted to the Prince's stage and on board the Woodside steamer Claughton, which had been gaily painted and decorated in honour of the occasion. On the stage were drawn up the Liverpool company of the Naval Artillery Volunteers, under Captain Lambert. As the Royal party embarked a salute of twenty-one guns was fired from her Majesty's ships Agincourt and Defence, and the yards of the two ironclads were manned. After a few minutes' stay at the stage, the Claughton steamed slowly up the river in the direction of the new dock, her departure being the signal for another outburst of cheering from the spectators who lined the stage and the quay walls, and a chorus of cheers coming from the shipping on the trip. The ornamental appearance of the Claughton—a portion of the upper deck of which was railed off for the use of the Royal party and covered with a gay canopy—is indicated by our Artist. But it would be impossible to represent adequately the heartiness of the reception accorded to the Prince and Princess by the people ashore and afloat. Their Royal Highnesses landed at the entrance to Langton Dock; and

THE OPENING

of the new docks was effected by the Prince of Wales pulling a silver lever, which set in motion the hydraulic machinery for moving the gates. As those were seen to slowly swing asunder there was a fresh outburst of cheers from the spectators, and the firing of rockets and signals-guns greeted the accomplishment of one of the chief events of the day. The Claughton passed into dock, and as she successively came alongside steamer after steamer of the large Atlantic lines, all which were decked out in bunting and most of which had their yards fully manned, each was found to be crowded with fresh spectators not less eager and enthusiastic than those previously passed. The Prince having re-embarked, the Claughton steamed slowly into the Alexandra Dock, which opens out of the Langton, and was brought to a standstill while the important ceremony of naming the dock was performed by the Princess of Wales. This was effected in a neat manner. The chairman of the Dock Board, Mr. T. D. Horaby, presented to the Princess a parasol, the handle of which, of gold, richly studded with jewels, was made to screw off, and to disclose a sharp steel blade. With this her Highness severed an ornamental ribbon, and forthwith a weight fell upon and broke in pieces a bottle of wine as the Princess uttered these words, "I name this dock the Alexandra Dock." Again cheers broke forth in a continuous roll all along the line of steamers, rockets and artillery were fired, and enthusiasm was wrought up to the highest pitch. The speech of the Prince was as statistical and good as ever at the luncheon; and it was well received by the delighted Liverpudlians.

LIVERPOOL'S GREETING

as their Royal Highnesses passed through the crowded thoroughfares to St. George's Hall was as zestful as it had been all the morning. At the new Haymarket in Great Homer-street a pleasing ceremony was gone through. About 15,000 children attending the day schools of the city were here assembled, and the procession was arrested for some minutes while the youngsters sang the "National Anthem." Resuming their course, the Prince and Princess soon afterwards arrived at Lime-street, a broad thoroughfare, which was densely packed with people, who enjoyed a prolonged view of the Royal party, inasmuch as a second detachment of school children was gathered opposite St. George's Hall, to listen to whose singing of "God Bless the Prince of Wales," their Royal Highnesses again stopped. Ultimately, by way of Church-street, Lord-street, and Castle-street, the Townhall was reached, and, amidst deafening cheers, the Prince and Princess alighted to go through the final portion of their congenial task—the presentation and receptance of an address of welcome. The Prince of Wales, before leaving the Townhall, emphatically expressed to Lord Sefton and others both satisfaction and astonishment not only at the enthusiasm of the public, but also at their numbers, and the perfect good order which prevailed unbroken throughout the day. He had, his Royal Highness was pleased to say, never beheld any demonstration in which these characteristics were more remarkably displayed.

THE PRINCE OF WALES'S DEER-DRIVE IN SCOTLAND.

With the celerity which characterises the movements of the Prince, H.R.H. on the night of this memorable day for Liverpool escorted the Princess and his daughters by the Scotch mail to Abergeldie. Arrived there, he lost no time in starting for a morning's sport on Saturday last. The curt and dry chronicler who records the doings of Royalty put it briefly enough when he said that,

The Duke of Edinburgh and the Duke of Connaught went to a deer-drive with the Prince of Wales in the Abergeldie Woods.

But what a "deer-drive" really means may, peradventure, be brought home to the reader more closely by a glance at the drawings which depict this form of Royal pastime.

"BERTIE'S" FIRST DEER-DRIVE.

The following extract from the Queen's own publication, entitled "Leaves from the Journal of Our Life in the Highlands," describes what must have been the first occasion upon which the Prince of Wales, then in his seventh year, witnessed the sport of deer-shooting at Braemar:—

"Sept. 18, 1848.

"At a quarter past ten o'clock we set off in a postchaise with Bertie, and drove beyond the house of Mr. Farquharson's keeper in the Balloch Buie. We then mounted our ponies, Bertie riding Grant's pony on the deer-saddle, and being led by a gillie, Grant walking by his side. Macdonald and several gillies were with us, and we were preceded by Bowman and old Arthur Farquharson, a deerstalker of Invercauld. They took us up a beautiful path, winding through the trees and heather in the Balloch Buie; but, when we had got about a mile or more, they discovered deer. A council of war was held in a whisper, and we turned back and went the whole way down again; and rode along to the keeper's lodge, where we turned up the glen immediately below Craig Daign, through a beautiful part of the wood, and went on along the track till we came to the foot of the craig, where we all dismounted.

"We scrambled up an almost perpendicular place, to where there was a little *box*, made of hurdles and interwoven with branches of fir and heather, about five feet in height. There we seated ourselves with Bertie, Macdonald lying in the heather near us, watching and quite concealed; some had gone round to beat, and others, again, were at a little distance. We sat quite still, and sketched a little; I doing the landscape and some trees, Albert drawing Macdonald as he lay there. This lasted for nearly an hour, when Albert fancied he heard a distant sound; and in a few minutes Macdonald whispered that he saw stags, and that Albert should wait and take a steady aim. We then heard them coming past. Albert did not look over the box, but through it, and fired through the branches, and then again over the box. The deer retreated; but Albert felt certain he had hit a stag. He ran up to the keepers, and at that moment they called from below that they had 'got him,' and Albert ran on to see. I waited for a bit, but soon scrambled on, with Bertie and Macdonald's help, and Albert joined me directly, and we all went down and saw a magnificent stag, "a royal," which had dropped, soon after Albert had hit him, at one of the men's feet. The sport was successful, and everyone was delighted—Macdonald and the keepers in particular; the former saying that 'it was her Majesty's coming out that had brought the good luck.' I was supposed to have 'a lucky foot.' We walked down to the place we last came up, got into the carriage, and were home by half-past two o'clock."

THE PRINCE AND THE REAL "RUNNING-DEER."

The "deer-drive" of the present day usually ends in a good "bag" for "Bertie." There is first a zestful drive to the forest; this is followed, as depicted, not infrequently by a climb on stout, strong ponies up a rough and rugged road to the rendezvous. Here the keepers and gillies have arrived beforehand with the ammunition and rifles, and have industriously driven the deer from the forest in the direction agreed upon for the stand of the Royal party. On the day these sketches were made, the sportsmen were divided into three parties. When the deer were seen coming down the mountain side, most of the company lay down, trying to hide themselves when the deer came near. The Prince and his chums sat behind some rocks, while the Prince's man Peter, and other men, were employed, close at hand, in loading and reloading the rifles. The herd of deer, about 500, passed up the glen, within a hundred and fifty yards of the Prince. His Royal Highness fired at them repeatedly, killing three and wounding another, which was killed soon afterwards. Two other deer, making six in all, were shot by some of the party. After resting awhile, and inspecting these spoils of the chase, the Prince and party made ready to return; and the carcases of the deer were conveyed on the saddles of the ponies, making a truly sportsman-like show.

The Royal dinner party in the evening was rendered all the merrier by reason of the good humour shown by the Mr. Briggs of the party, whose amiable endurance of a practical joke having reference to a supposititious rite of a "Free Forester" has probably occasioned much mirth since then. This diverting incident, however, would not make so animated a cut as the last of our Scottish scenes does. This represents the Highland reel the Prince of Wales and the Earl of Fife vigorously indulged in when the deer shot in the morning came to be exhibited by torchlight on the lawn after dinner.

THE TERRIBLE FOREST FIRES IN AMERICA.

The calamities the Western States of America have been subjected to could not fail to rouse a sad interest in this country, so many, many Britons having been driven by the still-existing feudal laws and customs of England to seek a livelihood in the Far West. We are sure our readers will hear with deepest regret that there have been

500 PERSONS KILLED AND 40,000 LEFT HOMELESS

by the disastrous forest fires that have raged of late. The site of the fires was recently covered with forests, and was occupied by nearly 50,000 people, mostly new settlers, nearly all poor or of limited means. There had been no rain for two months. The fires broke out on Monday, Sept. 5, accompanied by a hurricane. This swept on a sheet of flame which spared nothing. The entire peninsula between Lake Huron and Saginaw Bay has been burned over, embracing a surface of fifty square miles. In Huron, Sanahac, Lapeer, and Tuscola counties, and the adjacent territory dead bodies are being discovered in all directions. The destruction of property is immense. Appeals for aid in money, clothing, and food have been made to the people of the United States by the Mayor of Port Huron, Senator Conger, and others, who hastily formed a relief committee; and the appeals have been nobly responded to with that readiness and heartiness which are part and parcel of the American character.

THE "LAST DAY" LOOKED FOR.

The forest fires were a consequence of the drought, which had ravaged entire counties. Some of the peculiarities accompanying this almost unexampled heat were very singular. At Saratoga the needle of the compass remained in any position in which a bystander might place it, without reverting to the north. In Massachusetts one day darkness set in at noon, although there were no clouds. One could not see to read, and the schools, shops, and factories were closed. The *Providence Journal* describes the grass as assuming a bluish hue; while in Boston, the *Journal* says, the grass was like verdegris; and the people's complexions resembled saffron. In some places the gas burned blue; in others the flame was white. The sun in the cloudless sky cast no shadow, and might almost have been mistaken for the moon. In Rhode Island at midday birds went to roost, and the chirping insects which begin their hum at night were heard in the fields. At Toronto the appearance of the heavens was compared to a great orange-dome. The Millerites, a sect whose principal tenet is that the second coming of Christ is shortly to be expected, put on their ascension robes, which have been prepared for some years in readiness for the Last Day; and many other cases are related of the effects of the terror upon superstitious natures.

ANOTHER GREAT FIRE IN LONDON.

The devastating fire in Cheapside (pictured in the PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER of Sept. 10) was soon followed by a midnight conflagration in the North-west of London.

THE PARK THEATRE

was burnt down last Saturday night. A gentleman who was an eyewitness of this great blaze has favoured us with the Illustration which appears on one of our centre pages. The rather ambitiously entitled "National Grand Opera Company" completed a twelve-nights' engagement at this theatre on Saturday night, the opera being "La Somnambula;" and fortunately the audience had left and the place had been closed before there were any indications of the fire. The gas-man was the first to detect a smell of fire, and a search being made, flames were discovered in a store cupboard at the back of the boxes where the cloths were kept for covering the front of the house after the performance. He called the wardrobe keeper and the head carpenter, who were still in the theatre, to his aid, and they at once went to work at a hydrant stationed near the prompter's wing. The hose was applied, but, as in the case of the ill-fated Polytechnic, the moment the water was turned on the hose burst. In the meantime, the

METROPOLITAN FIRE BRIGADE

had been communicated with, and engines speedily arrived from King's-road, Camden Town, Holborn, Holloway, Baker-street, Great Portland-street, and Highgate-road. From the first, however, it was apparent that any effort to save the theatre would be futile. The dense smoke had driven the three men who were last in the building away, and the firemen first in attendance found the flames attacking every part of the auditorium, the boxes, upper circle, and gallery being wholly alight. The proscenium, the "flies" and the entire stage, painting-

room, green-room, property-room, and dressing-rooms were soon destroyed. Captain Shaw, who was summoned in the first instance from head-quarters, Southwark-bridge-road, and Superintendent Palmer, from the district dépôt, Victoria-street, Westminster, directed the exertions of the firemen, who were engaged in working seven steam-engines, two manuals, and four standpipes. At about one o'clock the roof fell in, and the flames from the vast quantity of burning timber underneath increased in fury.

THE REFLECTION VISIBLE FOR SEVERAL MILES DISTANT.

There was considerable alarm for the safety of the adjacent buildings, but the brigade worked in this respect with a success highly creditable to all concerned. There is not a particle of the theatre proper remaining excepting the four walls, and some iron supports shifted from their position and affected by the action of the fire. The saloon bar, over the main entrance in Park-street, has escaped the ravages of the fire, as well as a small apartment at the end of it, which was employed as the "Treasury." During its progress great alarm was felt for the safety of the horses belonging to the London General Omnibus Company, whose stabling backed the theatre; and more than fifty animals were eventually removed into more secure quarters.

MESSRS. JOHN AND RICHARD DOUGLASS

were the lessees and managers of the theatre, and had only partially insured the property, so have suffered much loss by the fire.

The Park Theatre has passed through many vicissitudes since its first opening in the summer of 1873, as the Royal Alexandra Theatre—under the management of Mr. Thomas Thorpe Pede—the sole proprietress being Madame St. Claire. The opening season was of but short duration, but the theatre was re-opened on Saturday, Sept. 27 following. In less than a year from that date, however, the theatre was put up for sale by auction, the attendants at the sale being reminded of "the large outlay which had only been recently incurred in the construction of the building—namely, £20,000." In October, 1876, Messrs. Parravicini and Corbyn became responsible, and the house was then opened for the first time as the Park Theatre.

The official report submitted to Captain Shaw by Superintendent Palmer briefly states: "The theatre, about 100 ft. by 80 ft., burnt out and the roof off; store-rooms, saloon, and entrance-hall and contents damaged by fire, smoke, and removal." There are other minor cases of damage reported.

Sports and Pastimes.

THE GREAT YORKSHIRE AND ST. LEGER.

Visitors to Doncaster were busy from an early hour on Tuesday morning, for there was no rain to keep them off the moor while the St. Leger horses were doing their work. It looked like the day turning out fine until an hour or so before the first race, when a drenching shower came that lasted a long time. Then there was a downfall for the remainder of the afternoon, more or less, and the falling off in the attendance, compared with ordinary first days at Doncaster, could not fail to be observed. The sport, nevertheless, was of the most exciting and interesting character from beginning to end, and the quality of the half-dozen contesting the Champagne Stakes (won by Lord Rosebery's Kernesse) compensated for the smallness of the field. Favourites had a fairly good time of it to begin with; but there were three served up warm for the Great Yorkshire Handicap, which brought out a splendid field of fourteen. The race was a good one between Petronel and Teviotdale, the former, with Fred. Archer up, just getting home a neck in advance of the north country horse, with Syracuse third. There was a greater reason than usual for bringing the St. Leger to an issue on Wednesday. Generally, the "Prophets" plump for the favourite. But Iroquois was not the choice of any of the leading tipsters for the St. Leger, it will be seen.—"Sportsman," Geologist; "Bell's Life," Geologist or Ishmael; "Sporting Gazette," Geologist; "The Field," Ishmael; "Land and Water," St. Louis; "Sporting Life," Limestone; "Sporting Times," Ishmael or Limestone.

ASCOT PRIZE FIGHT.

Ten men were summoned before the Maidenhead County Magistrates on Tuesday on a charge of having been concerned in a prize fight near Ascot on June 16. Five answered—namely, John Burke, Thomas Simmonds, Robert Parker, James Goode, and William Gillum. Evidence was given connecting the accused with a numerously attended prize fight between Burke and Mitchell, and a police-constable stated that Parker said he would give him £5 to keep away from the ring. The five defendants were committed for trial at the Quarter Sessions, but admitted to bail; the others will be dealt with at the next sitting of the magistrates. There are quite sufficient brutes at large without breeding any more of the ruffianly crew whose vile outrages ruined the P.R.

THE CRICKET SEASON.

After a narrow escape of being drowned out, the cricket season of 1881 has at length died a natural death, the last important contest of the year being fought out last Saturday under tolerably favourable circumstances. At Brighton on Saturday Yorkshire defeated Sussex by six wickets. Although several of the minor clubs will for a few weeks ply the bat, the majority of those who follow cricket in summer and football in winter will to-day be engaged in the pursuit of the more exhilarating game of the two. Among the amateurs Messrs. Hornby, Steel, W. G. Grace, Moberley, W. W. Read, A. P. Lucas, Cranston, L. C. Docker, G. F. Vernon, the Lyttletons, the Studds, Leslie, Bettesworth, Ellis, W. H. Patterson, and Ivo Bligh have carried off high honours against all the best bowling of the country; while among the professionals the following may be looked upon as the season's champions:—Ulyett, Lockwood, Emmett, Barlow, Midwinter, Gunn, Selby, Barnes, M. Read, and Robinson. In bowling, the amateurs have not excelled the professionals in individual performances, Watson, Emmett, Crossland, Barlow, Nash, Hill, Flowers, Woof, Mycroft, and Midwinter having such excellent feats placed to their credit as it would have been almost a sheer impossibility for the gentlemen trundlers to excel. Messrs. A. Penn, C. T. Studd, J. Patterson, W. G. Grace, Robertson, and A. G. Steel have distinguished themselves by excellent performances. As to the wicket-keeping, Filling for the professionals and the Hon. A. Lyttelton fairly divide the honours.

The following is a correct list of the players who are going to America and Australia:—A. Shaw (captain), J. Lillywhite, A. Shrewsbury, J. Selby, R. G. Barlow, R. Pilling, G. Ulyett, W. Bates, E. Peate, W. Midwinter, T. Emmett, and W. Scotton. The team start from Nottingham on Saturday. There will be a banquet to the cricketers on Friday evening, at the Queen's Hotel, Arkwright-street, Nottingham.

Lockwood is not going to Australia, because he has promised to be the best man (not in the usual sense) at a wedding. Mr. Gilbert is not going, because the voyage and tour would interfere with his studies as a physician. Bates is inclined to stay at home, owing to the serious illness of his wife. And several other well-known players are not crossing the ocean for a far simpler reason—they have not been asked. To be more explicit as regards Lockwood, it may be stated, although it is scarcely news, that the popular and unassuming Yorkshire point and batsman is about to marry a niece of the late Fuller Pilch.

THE TORONTO AND CHINNERY REGATTAS.

The final heat in the single sculling race at Toronto Regatta was rowed last Monday. Wallace Ross won by two lengths, Conley being second, Courtney third, Hamm fourth, and Ten Eyck fifth. Time, 20 min. 56½ sec. Trickett won the consolation single-scull race by a short length from Gaudaur, the third man being Hosmer.

The Chinnery Regatta at Putney was concluded on Monday. The junior race was won by J. Rix, D. Owen being second, and G. Thomas third. The principal race was won by R. W. Boyd, J. Largan and J. Hawdon being second and third respectively. Boyd, easing up in the last 200 yards, won by four lengths; two lengths between second and third. Their respective times were—24 min. 24 sec., 24 min. 34 sec., and 24 min. 41 sec. Boyd takes £120; Largan, £20; and Hawdon, £10.

We hope the prize-winners were more grateful to the Brothers Chinnery than professional oarsmen usually are to the promoters of regattas for their benefit. As a rule, these boating chiefs seem to develop nothing but sculling and the thick-headed gracelessness inseparable from some followers of sport.

SEASIDE REGATTAS.

The closing days of the holidays at the Seaside have been enlivened here and there by the Coast Regattas, whose humours are hit off with a neat touch by Mr. Berkley in his capital sketches to "Phil Holiday's Notes" in this week's Number of *The Boys' Illustrated News*, the best by far of all the Boys' Journals, they say at the Railway Bookstalls.

The twenty-first annual regatta held in Margate took place last Monday. There was a large attendance of spectators, but, unfortunately, the weather, after noon, was most unsuitable. J. Lawrence and W. Browning won the pair-oared race open to amateurs of Thanet; T. Bugden and C. Knox, of Ramsgate, being second. The Pier and Harbour Company's prize, open to Margate boatmen only, was won by E. Parker. Sir George Bowyer's prize, after a sharp contest, was won by Masters, of Eastbourne, W. Gill, of Dover (second), being half a length ahead of F. Osborne, of Ramsgate. The Boatmen's Sailing-Match in rowing boats was won by H. Jones, George Sandwell second, and J. Epps third.

The annual regatta of Newport, Isle of Wight, was held the same day. A four-oared amateur galley-race for senior crews was an exciting and interesting contest between the Oriole, the new galley of the Ryde Rowing Club, and the Jolly Tar, belonging to the St. Boniface Rowing Club, Ventnor, the former winning by a length and a half. The Avenger, Shanklin Rowing Club, was a bad third, and the Broadmought, of the Newport Rowing Club, fourth. In addition, there was a swimming-match, a punt-race, and a greasy-pole dance for a pig.

BECKWITH v. JONES.

E. T. Jones on Sept. 3 beat Willie Beckwith easily in the 500 yards' swim at Leeds. In the 1000 yards swim at the Lambeth Baths last Saturday between the same men, the tables were turned, and Jones lagged behind while Beckwith won with ease by several seconds' mendel. Beckwith swam the best record time for 500 yards in still water, his time being 7 min. 5 sec., as against 7 min. 33½ sec. His time for the 1000 yards, 15 min. 8½ sec., also well beats the record of 15 min. 29½ sec., made by him in October, 1879.

The London Rowing Club last Saturday terminated their season with their annual regatta. The weather at Putney was miserable. The Handicap Scullers' Race was carried off by Mr. H. Landes, 25 sec. start; Mr. C. G. Ousey, 10 sec. start, being second. In the Four-Oared Race three crews started. Mr. Bergh's crew won easily by half a length. There were two heats and a final in the race for Watermen's Apprentice. The result was—C. Hammerton (Ditton), 1; W. Driver (Wandsworth), 2; G. Hammerton (Surbiton), 3.

Bicycling increases, if anything, in popularity. At Kennington Oval on Saturday the members of the Surrey Bicycle Club held their annual autumn race meeting. In spite of the drizzling rain a large crowd of spectators was present, and some very fine cycling was witnessed. The Mile Handicap resulted in the victory of J. C. Garood, of Fakenham, 150 yards start; W. Brown (Brixton Ramblers), 60 yards start, was second; and C. D. Vesey (Surrey B.C.), 90 yards start, third. The One-lap 440 Yards Race was won by W. Reilly, of the Tower Hamlets B.C.; and the Two Miles Club Handicap by A. R. Lockwood, 130 yards start. The Ten Miles Scratch Race, for the 50 guineas silver challenge cup, was carried off by J. F. Griffiths, of the Surrey Bicycle Club, who defeated C. E. Liles, L.A.C., by four yards. Time, 37 min. 55 sec.

HAVE IT IN YOUR HOUSES.—LAMPLOUGH'S PYRETIC SALINE.—The cure in Smallpox, Fevers, Skin Diseases, or Bilious Sickness. Sold by Chemists, and the only Maker, H. Lamplough, 113 Holborn-hill, London, E.C.—[ADVT.]

Pat Contented and Discontented.

PADDY'S GRATITUDE TO MR. GLADSTONE.

We are glad to hear from Belfast that the movement regarding the proposed testimonial to Mr. Gladstone from the farmers and people of Ulster is being pushed energetically forward.

MR. DICKSON'S SUCCESS IN TYRONE.

We learn with satisfaction that over the north of Ireland the tenant-farmers continue to express their delight at the return of Mr. Thomas A. Dickson for Tyrone. On Saturday night tar-barrels were burned in honour of the event in several parts of county Antrim. The Rev. Dr. Kinnear, M.P., for county Donegal, has published a letter congratulating the electors of Tyrone on the victory which they have achieved, and which, he says, has shown their gratitude to the Prime Minister and the great Liberal party of the Empire for the Land Act, "*the greatest boon ever given to the Irish people.*"

MR. A. M. SULLIVAN, M.P., HAS RESOLVED TO RESIGN

his seat, and has forwarded his retiring address to the Bishop of Meath. Mr. Sullivan favourably and hopefully contrasts the position of Ireland and her people to-day with what it was when he entered public life, and he holds out a hope that at some future day he may be enabled to re-enter Parliament.

MR. PARNELL LEFT DUBLIN

last Sunday evening for North Wales, to meet Mr. Dillon, M.P., and Mr. P. Egan, who had come specially from Paris to consult them regarding the approaching National Convention in Dublin.

On Saturday John Bourke and David O'Connell, suspects, were released.

BOYCOTTING REAPING-MACHINES.

On Saturday morning last about a hundred agricultural labourers proceeded to the farm of Mr. Crehan, at Ballynagarde, county of Limerick, and called on him to withdraw the use of certain harvesting machines which he had hired. The leader of the party, backed up by the voices of his men, declared they were a hundred of them there, with their scythes, hooks, and flails, and they were willing to work for him and save his crops, but they would never allow him to work hired machines. They had their children at home staring them in the face with wan countenances, asking for bread, but they had nothing to give them.

POT AND KETTLE.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., visited Mr. A. J. Kettle on Monday in Kilmainham Prison. Mr. O'Connor states that Mr. Kettle is worn-looking, but otherwise appears to be in good health and spirits.

AN IRISH EXHIBITION GUARANTEE FUND

has been started. The Lord Lieutenant subscribed £500, and the Land League a similar sum. Amongst the many subscriptions received are £300 from the Bank of Ireland, £100 from the Midland Railway Company, and £500 from three large firms in Cork; and most of the monster houses in Dublin subscribed liberally. The whole sum now amounts to over £12,000.

BOYCOTTING APPLES.

A large quantity of apples, the property of the Countess of Kingston,—who for the past few months has engaged the services of a small army of soldiers and police evicting tenants on her estate—was brought into the Mitchelstown market last Saturday. The moment it became known to whom the property belonged, a disturbance took place. The man in charge of the apples had to run for his life. The bags were ripped open, and the fruit was scattered in all directions over the market, to the delight, no doubt, of the many urchins who made very good use of the opportunity.

A DARING ATTACK WAS MADE BY POACHERS

a few nights since on the Lower Shannon. The coastguard steam-launch came upon a number of fishermen fishing for salmon with illegal nets, which were brought up towards Limerick. When approaching the city, however, the poachers, who were in a boat, suddenly rowed away with the nets, and chase was given in another boat, manned by three bailiffs. The latter were seen by a large crowd from the river banks, and they were stoned so vigorously that they had to give up the pursuit. The bailiffs ran ashore and got away, but the crowd smashed in their boat, a new one, worth £20.

A RIOT OCCURRED AT LISMORE

last Sunday night owing to the appearance in the town of some emergency men, who are engaged on an evicted farm.

A DARING OUTRAGE

was committed last Sunday night in the Knocknagree district, county Cork. A party of disguised men, numbering about thirty, attacked the dwelling-house of a farmer named Mahony, and opened a fusilade from guns at the family. Before they recovered from their surprise one of the Mahonys was shot in the face, another in the back, while a third had his arm broken from the blow of a gun.

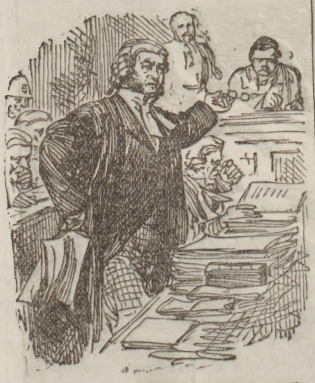
AT KILLYBEGS SESSIONS, COUNTY DONEGAL,

on Monday, the Rev. Mr. Moriarity, Incumbent of Killoghter, was charged with inciting to riot and murder on the occasion of a riot on July 12 last, when it was alleged he headed a number of Orangemen, who fired on an opposing mob. The magistrates dismissed the charge.

THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES IN LIVERPOOL: THE NEW DOCK, AND LIVERPOOL'S LOYAL WELCOME.—[See Page 180.]

DESTRUCTION BY FIRE OF THE PARK THEATRE.—[See Page 182.]

Law and Crime.



ANOTHER EUSTON-SQUARE TRAGEDY.

A TERRIBLE double murder and an attempt at suicide was perpetrated on Tuesday morning at a house in Lancing-street, which is a thoroughfare running out of Euston-square. During the absence of the mother, a man named Emmett, a compositor by trade, took the lives of his two children by stabbing them in the throat. He then appears to have endeavoured to commit suicide by striking himself on the head with a hammer. On the return of the mother she found what had taken place, and Emmett was removed to the Platt-street Station and subsequently to University College Hospital, where it was stated his wounds were not of a serious nature.

OLD BAILEY DRAMAS.

The Central Criminal Court resumed its sittings on Monday. The Recorder, on delivering his charge to the grand jury, said the calendar showed that there were ninety-eight prisoners charged. There were three cases of murder, and also several cases of manslaughter. One case the jury had probably all heard of, in which the charge was one of murder. The prisoner was named John Evans, a soldier, and seemed to have been in the habit of visiting a woman, and on the night when the occurrence took place they were together on Westminster Bridge. The evidence was that these persons were both the worse for drink, and were standing together on the bridge. The deceased woman was afterwards seen upon the parapet of the bridge, the prisoner's arms being around her. She then seemed to have slipped off the parapet, and under these circumstances the prisoner was charged with murder. Supposing two persons agreed together that one of them should commit suicide, and did do so—the prisoner being present and having concurred in and aided her in the intention—he would then be an accessory before the fact of her self-murder, and therefore he would be guilty of murder in point of law; or, on the other hand, suppose there was a mutual consent that they should both commit suicide, the law upon the subject would not be altered thereby.

Henry Hall, a Post-Office sorter, was sentenced to five years' penal servitude for stealing letters; and a lad named Sutton was sent to eighteen months' hard labour for a similar offence. Patrick Hannon and his wife were sentenced to fifteen months' hard labour for assaulting a constable. Mabel Wilberforce, who is charged with perjury, applied to the Recorder to permit her to go to her house, accompanied by a constable, to find some papers which are necessary for her defence, but only an officer of the Court was allowed to go.

THE BRADFORD MURDER.

Joseph Taylor, the man who, about four weeks ago, is alleged to have murdered a woman in Bradford and escaped, was arrested at Stockwith on Monday, the foreman at some chemical works at which he sought employment having recognised him by the police description and photograph.

MURDER IN WALES.

On Saturday evening last, at Newtown, Ebbw Vale, a man named Timothy Dempsey, who was conducting himself in a disorderly manner in the street, was spoken to by his sister-in-law, who, from a window in her house, requested him to be quiet. Dempsey rushed into the house, and is stated to have stabbed the woman in the arm with a knife. The woman died on Sunday from the effects of the injuries sustained, and the prisoner has been arrested on the charge of murder.

A MODERN TARTUFFE.

Frederick Spencer, a "captain" of the "Salvation Army," was committed for trial from the South-Lambeth Police Court on Saturday for having robbed his employer, a grocer. It appeared that the prisoner had induced a young girl, a member of the congregation in which he was "captain," to live with him. A letter, in which he described this as the "Lord's wish," was read in Court. The magistrate described him as a "dissolute, impious, hypocritical scoundrel."

AFTER THE BALL: SCARBOROUGH ROMANCE.

A sad event occurred last Saturday morning, between three and four o'clock, at the Royal Hotel, Scarborough, which resulted in the death of a gentleman named Joseph Norris, said to belong to Taunton, although a card in deceased's possession bears the address of "South-street, Park-lane, London." The unhappy affair arose, it is said, out of a quarrel in reference to a young lady staying at the above-named hotel. It has been for some time the practice during summer to hold balls once a week, to which the guests at the principal hotels in the town are invited. Amongst the guests on Friday se'nnight were the deceased and Mr. Meynell Collier, described as a gentleman, of London, both of whom had been staying in the hotel. Norris, it is alleged, was the worse for drink when he went into the ball-room. About three o'clock in the morning, at the termination of the ball, he entered the smoking-room, where several gentlemen were assembled, amongst whom was Collier. Norris at once commenced abusive language towards Collier, and the latter is alleged to have knocked his tormentor down, the subject-matter of the altercation being a young lady for whom both gentlemen, it is said, had regard. Norris became insensible, and died almost immediately. The other man, Collier, was apprehended, and on Saturday was taken before the magistrates and remanded until to-day, a post-mortem examination of the body being made in the mean time with a view to ascertain the cause of death. The prisoner was bailed on Saturday night in his own recognisance of £500 and two sureties of £250 each. "All along of Eliza!"

"MARY ANN" AT SHEFFIELD.

The scissors trade at Sheffield (where Tories flourish, but public virtue decays) is becoming as notorious for cases of fattening as was the saw trade, over which the notorious Broadhead presided some years ago. In May last a number of scissors-grinders, working at the Union Wheel, had their wheel-bands rattened because they were at variance with the Scissors-grinders' Union. Sometime during Friday se'nnight the wheel was again broken into, and the bands and "laps" of two grinders taken away. The visit of "Mary Ann" is attributed to the union.

"THE LIGHTS O' LONDON."

Not a day passes without bringing to light some deplorable case of suffering in this great city amply justifying the prominence given by Mr. Sims to the waifs and strays of town in his remarkably sympathetic drama, "The Lights o' London," at the Princess's Theatre. Let us cite one sad revelation in a London Police Court!

Frederick W. Manning, twenty-six, shabbily dressed, described as a "commercial traveller," of 20, Hartington-road, South Lambeth, was charged before Mr. D'Eyncourt last Saturday with attempting to commit suicide. It appeared from the evidence of Moore, 378 W, that his attention was on the previous night called to the defendant, who was on the Surrey side of Vauxhall Bridge, struggling with a young woman. The constable heard the defendant say that he would end his miseries by jumping into the water, and as he seemed to endeavour to carry his threat into execution he was taken into custody. The prisoner was crying, and stated that it was all through trouble, and he wished to kill himself. His efforts to obtain a living for his wife and family were without effect. The young woman with him, afterwards ascertained to be his wife, was greatly upset, but even her strength was sufficient to overcome the prisoner, so weak did he seem to be from illness and exhaustion. Mr. D'Eyncourt said he sympathised with the defendant, but he must try and be a little more manly. The defendant's wife, apparently a very respectable young woman, said her husband was a "commercial traveller," his connection being among oil shops. The defendant said he made up penny bottles of ink and gum, and walked about trying to sell them, while his wife managed their little shop. The wife, who was crying bitterly while giving her evidence, said that the trouble they had had seemed to prey on her husband's mind. They had two children: she would take care of him if the Magistrate would only discharge him. Mr. D'Eyncourt was afraid he could not do that. He must remand the defendant in custody, and it was really for his benefit that he did so. He pitied his wretched condition; and, as he was evidently very ill, he would be well looked after in the House of Detention, and have the benefit of the chaplain's advice. The defendant clung to the dock, and appealed to the Magistrate to discharge him, while his wife, in the witness-box, in an attitude of supplication, entreated the Magistrate not to send her husband to prison. The scene was a very painful one, and ultimately the gaoler had to use force to take the defendant out of court. His wife was subsequently allowed an interview with him.

The enormous sale of HORNIMAN'S PURE TEA by some 4000 Agents (Chemists, &c.) at once testifies to the high approval it has realised for its combinedly strong, delicious, and invigorating qualities.—[ADVT.]

Podge Podge.

SHIP ON FIRE IN MILFORD HAVEN.

AN exciting scene was witnessed last Saturday in that magnificent harbour which could soon be made a second Liverpool with capital and enterprise—we refer to Milford Haven. The Claroviue, a ship from Sweden, caught fire off Pembroke Gut, was towed on to Pwllchroshan mud, and there scuttled, as the efforts of the zealous Welshmen aboard the dockyard tug Widgeon and at work on the fire-engine were fruitless in the way of extinguishing the flames. It was a case of water, water everywhere, but fire the conqueror.

MURDER OF A BOAT'S CREW BY THE PACIFIC SAVAGES.

Captain Cook's fate has been shared by many an Englishman of late. Indeed, so many Britons have recently been massacred in the islands of the Pacific that, had we a Cromwell as Prime Minister, these savage islets would have been promptly occupied by British sailors, and the Union Jack would have fluttered in the breeze, promising safety to navigators, and threatening prompt chastisement to the murderous cannibals who should be swept from the face of the globe. Advices received at Sydney on July 14 state that the Queensland Government agent on board the May Queen gives the following account of the boat's crew of that labour vessel:—

"I regret to report the murder of our recruiting-agent, Richard M'Donald, and eight of the boat's crew, by the natives of Aoba, two only escaping and swimming to the ship. This happened on May 22, the ship lying off the north-east point of Aoba, nearly becalmed. We sent the two boats away at 7.30 a.m. to land a boy near his home. As I was too unwell to accompany the boats, the captain and I warned the recruiting-agent to be particularly careful, and on no account to allow the two boats ashore at the same time, the one boat to act as guard outside the other. This was not done, unfortunately; hence the catastrophe. During the day the captain tried to work the vessel southward to pick up the boat. The wind was too light, however, and the current which runs along the Aoba coast was against us. At 1.30 p.m. a cry was heard from the water; men were sent to the masthead, but could not discover any one. At 2.0 p.m. the cry was again heard, and two men were seen swimming towards us, evidently much distressed. A raft was immediately put together, and William Hunter, a plucky foremast hand, and four of our recruits put off to the rescue. They picked up the nearest man, one of our boat's crew, named Dick, a New Caledonian, severely wounded in five places with tomahawks and knives, and put back to the ship with him. They then put off for the other, and got him just in time; he was utterly exhausted. He was the steersman of the second boat, a Lifu man named Billy. He had a fearful tomahawk gash in his back. That they swam the distance, at least two and a half miles, says much for their pluck and swimming abilities; in fact, they could not have done it but for the current being in their favour."

A SAD CASE OF DROWNING OCCURRED AT BRISTOL

last Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lockley, and their only son, twenty-two years of age, stopped at Cumberland Basin to see an Irish steamer discharge. Mr. and Mrs. Lockley heard a cry of "Man overboard," and, to escape the scene, they went towards home. Failing to overtake their son they returned, and then found that the hat which had been picked up belonged to their son.

A GALLANT LIEUTENANT.

A river gig, containing eight or nine people, was upset on the Mersey on Friday week, having been carried by the strong tide underneath the paddle-wheels of a steam-tug. The occupants of the boat, amongst whom were two women, were precipitated into the water. The boat was, at the time of the accident, making its way to her Majesty's ship Agincourt, lying at anchor off the entrance to the new docks opened by the Prince of Wales. The crew of the man-of-war promptly got out two boats and went to the rescue of the struggling people, while a Lieutenant of Marines sprang into the water and swam to the aid of a woman who was just sinking. He seized her and held her up until rescued by a waterman's boat. The other woman was saved by one of the boats of the ironclad, and the rest of the people were got on board the steam-tug. The two women were taken on board the Agincourt (the officers and men of which are as noted for their hospitality as for their gallantry), but one of them died from the immersion. She was found to be Mrs. A. Brown, of South View, New Brighton.

IMPORTANT for the "Health and Happiness" of the entire family. Keep a box of KAYE'S WORSDELL'S PILLS, the best family medicine in the house. They purify the blood, and are the gentlest and best aperient known. They cure Indigestion, Headache, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Liver Complaints, &c. Of all Chemists.—[ADVT.]

WE have 600 Ladies' and Gentlemen's 9-carat Gold Albert, which we are giving away without charge. If you require one, send for conditions and "Free Gift Ticket," one stamp, to G. and W. GRAHAM, Broad-street-corner, Birmingham.—[ADVT.]

IT IS NECESSARY during hot weather to avoid beverages likely to heat or stimulate the system. Cadbury's Cocoa, deprived of the superfluous oil, and guaranteed absolutely pure, is a most soothing, refreshing, and sustaining beverage.—[ADVT.]

The Playgoer.

"THE LIGHTS O' LONDON."

HEARTY congratulations to Mr. George R. Sims, and Mr. Wilson Barrett! The success which seldom fails to crown clever dialogue and skilful construction, and judicious enterprise combined with good taste, was deservedly achieved last Saturday night at the New Princess's, when and where Mr. Sims's brilliant new drama, "The Lights o' London," received the hall-mark of popular approval from a thronged and enthusiastic audience. Never has a theatre rung with more genuine applause, won by a most concise and telling relation of the interesting story, and by painstaking rehearsing on the part of a company exceptionally well suited to make "The Lights o' London" glitter for many a month to come. Attention is caught by the author at the first rising of the curtain, and kept in a firm grip till the very close of the piece. Hence the plot is a strong one. Maybe, the playgoer has seen many times before a scene similar to the beautifully-painted landscape (bravo! W. Hann: he must have a han' here) before which is laid the strong foundation of the return of the wanderers to Armytage Hall, and the arrest of Harold Armytage for the robbery and murder of his father. But that didn't prevent us from warmly cheering the effective dramatic situation with which the first act closed. Bright and genial humour worthy of Charles Dickens at his best soon relieves the serious action. This good humour is forthcoming from the Jarvis Family, whose caravan affords shelter to Harold Armytage when, an escaped convict, he is flying along the cold, snowy highway to join his wife in London. The jollity of these good-natured members of the Showman tribe proves infectious, as expressed by the perennial Mrs. Stephens as Mrs. Jarvis and Mr. George Barrett, true comedian of the best type, as Mr. Jarvis, and talented Miss Eugénie Edwards as Shakspeare Jarvis, the latter a young actress whose histrionic tact and quickness do much to make the remarkably good scene in the Borough lodgings go well. I reserve till our Illustrations of "The Lights o' London" appear the story of the play, which is the talk of town. But praise should not be withheld for a moment from all concerned in placing upon the stage such commanding tableaux and striking situations as the aforesaid tragic incident before Armytage Hall; as the wild and truthful wintry roadside with broad-spreading landscape of snow, where the Jarvis's Caravan stops to take up the fugitive; as the skilfully managed surprise by means of which the detectives are duped by the old Showman, and Harold is restored to his wife's arms; as the masterly rescue from the Regent's Canal by Harold; and as the wonderfully faithful representation of the New Cut Market as a prelude to the meting out of justice to wronged and wrongers in a final scene of such surpassing force and astounding quickness that—that "bravos!" involuntarily escaped from the delighted auditory.

Mr. Sims richly merited the double call he smilingly responded to when Mr. Barrett led him before the curtain; and I am sure Mr. Wilson Barrett, the present lessee of the Princess's, equally deserved all the credit he got for the liberality with which he has mounted "The Lights o' London," for his judgment in casting the piece, and for his admirable acting throughout. Where did he pick up acrobatism? The plucky way he leapt from the bridge to rescue Seth Preene, and the dashing manner he dropped from the first floor in the New-cut should qualify him for a gymnast's berth. His manly, natural style is just fitted for the rôle of Harold Armytage. So is his brother, George Barrett, quite cut out for the part of Jarvis: he is the old Showman to the life. As for Mrs. Stephens, she never fails to set the house in a roar with her unctuous Malapropisms; and Miss Edwards's charming bit of nature has already been mentioned. But the lady who won highest honours was Miss Eastlake, who threw her soul into the part of the convict's wife, and by her womanly passion and exquisite pathos elicited the admiration of all. In Mr. E. S. Willard's Clifford Armytage and Mr. Walter Speakman's Seth Preene two of the very best villains ever unmasked by "The Lights o' London" are to be found. Nor should the excellent touches of character by Mr. C. Coote as Philosopher Jack and Mr. Neville Doone as Percy De Vere be overlooked. By why wasn't Mr. W. Hann called? In fine, see "The Lights o' London;" and be happy!

STAGE AND ORCHESTRA GOSSIP.

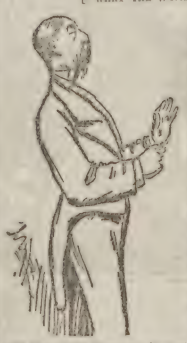
MR. D'OYLY CARTE'S OPERA COMPANY have been performing "The Pirates of Penzance" at the Cork Opera House for the past week to crowded and delighted houses.

"ZARO," while performing at the Royal Aquarium, met with an accident last Monday night, but it was not of a serious nature. He fell a distance of ten feet, but was merely stunned, his injuries not being in any way of the character that has been attributed to them. We are almost tired of urging managers to lessen the dangers of these acrobatic performances.

THE GRAND THEATRE AT LEEDS—a splendid Temple of the Drama Mr. Wilson Barrett may well be proud to own—has been enjoying enormous receipts for the past fortnight, the two very best companies on the road, last week Henry Irving's, and this week Carl Rosa's Opera Company, pulling in the money in a marvellous manner.

Chat of the Gossips.

["WHAT THE *World* SAYS."]



A REPUTATION wide as the fame of English field sports has made the name of Jack Russell a household word wherever fox-hunters congregate; and rare social qualities have so endeared him to many friends that he finds warm welcome among them, from John o'Groat's to the Land's End. Hanging by the wall is a hunting-crop that Jem Mason, the prince of steeplechase-riders, gave him only a day or two before he died. Here is a memento of that first visit to Sandringham, when the veteran danced the old year out and the new year in with the Princess, who captivates the hearts of old and young alike; and on every side tributes from grateful couples, who, deeming it a happy augury to be united by him, had sent some tokens to signify their simple faith while as yet the honeymoon was at its full.

There are few sportsmen who can use the ringing rifle to good effect at three score and ten. But Mr. Horatio Ross, of Wynis, one of the most noted stalkers in the Highlands, was out last week on his eightieth birthday, and shot two stags. Mr. Ross is still hale and hearty, and is as keen, if not as active, a sportsman as ever.

As Lord Percy was exercising the hounds of which he is master in Alnwick Park last week, preparatory to the hunting season, his horse, a very valuable chaser as well as hunter, burst a blood-vessel in the region of the heart, and suddenly fell down dead.

A few months back I stated that the successor to Prince Edward at Government House, Portsmouth, would be the Duke of Connaught, and a contradictory contemporary at once jumped to the conclusion that my announcement was altogether premature. Events will prove whether or not my forecast was right. The Southern District would doubtless welcome his Royal Highness with open arms, but at the same time would regret the inevitable departure of respected Prince Edward.

Lady Tankerville had a narrow escape the other day. While driving up the Julier Pass to Pontresina, a thunder-storm came on, and a flash of lightning so blinded and frightened the horses that they swerved to one side, precipitating the carriage some ten feet or more down the declivity. Lady Tankerville was underneath, but, wonderful to relate, beyond being badly bruised and shaken, escaped without any material damage.

Lord and Lady Tankerville have now been joined by Lord Bennet, so that Chillingham Castle remains, as it has been ever since the news of Lord Osmulston's premature death, shut up and deserted. In the absence of the family, all the fruit and game are sent to the London hospitals—an example it would be well for other absentee landlords to follow, provided always the charity thus given reaches its destination, instead of remaining in the hands of the officials, as was found to be the case in one or two instances not long ago.

The party on board the thirty-ton yawl Falcon, formerly a fishing-boat hailing from Cornwall, and now on a voyage round the world, appear to have had the most wonderful sport on the banks of some of the rivers on the eastern coast of South America. Yet men will pay their thousands per annum for the sake of bagging some four hundred grouse, while the finest sport imaginable can be had for the cost of getting at it!

Mr. Chitty, the new Judge in the Rolls Court, has published his farewell address to the electors of Oxford. The fame which Mr. Justice Chitty will leave behind him in Oxford is connected more with his rowing than anything else. The name of Chitty is a household word on the banks of the Isis, as he has been a liberal supporter of the O.U.B.C. as well as of the local regatta. Last year was the first for many years in which he did not fulfil the duties of umpire in the Universities' Boat-race.

The new monthly *Army List* continues to form the topic of much conversation, especially in military circles. All are agreed as to the great advantage resulting from its reduction in size.

But there is another thing which has most surprised people—viz., that the Volunteer regiments as given in this Army List are divorced from their several districts and brigades, and placed by themselves at the end of the book. It is not too late to make this rearrangement, and the sooner it is done the better for the sake of consistency and the *esprit de corps* of the Volunteers. Each regimental district would then be complete in itself, composed of Regulars, Militia, and Volunteers.

The civilised woman is capable of very barbarous proceedings, especially in her own regard. In his "Paris Herself Again," Mr. Sala described the contribution of Professor Le Vittoux of Warsaw to the Great Exhibition—a lifesize cast in plaster of a nude female model. "The atrocious *bottines* of modern civilisation had wrought their usual wreckage of Nature's handiwork; and the outcome were two wrinkled and contorted lumps of callosity." Further, Mr. Sala discoursed of the "bust-strangling corset"—maintaining that if the Venus de Medicis had worn stays, she would never have enchanted the world—and of the injury done to the female leg by "the ligature, which is the cognisance of the most noble order which was *not* founded by Edward III. in honour of the Countess of Salisbury."

People in general are able to study the nude only in a partial and limited way. As Gibson the sculptor exclaimed, in reference to the lovely Lady A—— T——, who had posed for Miss Hosmer's statue of Beatrice Cenci, "And to think that the cursed prejudices of society prevent my seeing that beautiful back!" Upon the seashore during the bathing season, however, the prejudices of society notwithstanding, there is apt to be considerable exhibition of natural form and substance.

The French ladies do not appear to adopt that frizzled style of *coiffure* which has been irreverently named *à la* Zulu, or *à la* bird's nest. They cut small straight pieces of hair down their foreheads, and then curl the ends after the manner of a pug's tail. It looks cleaner, at all events.

The disappointment felt in Dublin at the news that Prince Leopold would not, after all, visit the dear dirty capital this year has been since somewhat alleviated by the rumour, said to come from the Viceregal residence, to the effect that a still more important Royal personage will probably be present at the inauguration of the exhibition of Irish industries to be held next year. The fact that the Lord Lieutenant has subscribed £500 to the guarantee fund is interpreted as a confirmation of the rumour.

Stanley, I hear, is ill, dying, on the banks of the great river which his intrepidity has done so much to reveal to the world.

Better late than never! I observe that the painters are at last busily engaged upon the front of Buckingham Palace, which certainly stood much in need of this practical refutation of a rather prevalent notion that economy in the keeping up of this Royal abode is carried to a rather extreme point.

Glorious Auriol, the King of Clowns, is dead. He was a fellow of infinite jest, besides being a first-rate rider and gymnast. He always talked to himself while performing his tricks, and no one who ever heard him will forget his "et là!" when he had completed them. He was seventy-six years of age, and made his first appearance in Paris at Franconi's in 1834. He has appeared several times in England, and was a universal favourite everywhere. He lived with his sister (who also smelt the sawdust, if I remember aright) at Passy, where he died and was buried. He was emphatically the children's friend, was poor Papa Auriol, as he was called in his later days. May he sleep well in the paradise of fools!

The Polytechnic finally closed its doors on Saturday night. It was crammed with a most enthusiastic audience. The chairman and many of the directors were there to see the very last of it. Now it is closed everybody is saying what an admirable institution it was, and what a pity it is it was not kept open.

It is a curious fact that the Polytechnic diver—who was originally in a Lancer regiment—whom we have all pelted with halfpence in our youth, died only a week or ten days ago. He had dived at the Royal Polytechnic for over thirty years, and left behind him a little fortune of three hundred pounds, the result of the pelting of the visitors.

THE PRINCE OF WALES'S HIGHLAND HOLIDAY.

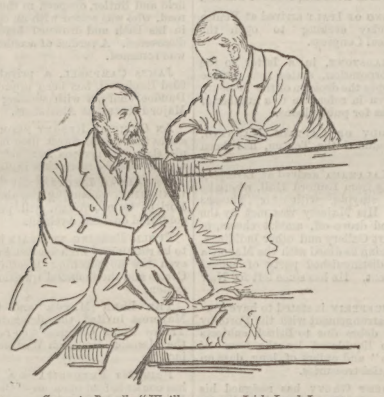
THE PRINCE'S HIGHLAND REEL.

THE ROYAL FAMILY IN SCOTLAND.

Their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, with Princesses Louise, Victoria, and Maud, arrived at Abergeldie Castle on Sept. 9, and in the afternoon visited her Majesty. The Prince's capacity for Highland Reeling, as pictured above, is referred to on a preceding page at the close of the description of the Royal Deer-Drive. But we may mention here that eight stags fell to the rifle of the Royal sportsmen. On Saturday evening the Prince of Wales gave a stag dance, which was numerously attended. The stags were placed at the front of the castle, and dancing by torchlight was engaged in for some time.

The Rev. Dr. Donald M'Leod, one of her Majesty's Chaplains, preached in Balmoral Castle on Sunday forenoon, in the presence of the Queen, Princess Beatrice, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, and the members of the Royal household. Dr. M'Leod afterwards conducted Divine worship in Crathie parish church, where the attendance of strangers, in expectation of seeing her Majesty, was so large that many had to descend from the galleries to the area of the church. The Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke of Cambridge, and Miss Knollys occupied the Abergeldie pew in Crathie church. On leaving the church the Prince of Wales bowed repeatedly in response to the salutations of the crowd. Both the Prince and Princess appeared in excellent health and spirits. In the afternoon her Majesty and Princess Beatrice drove to Abergeldie Castle, and stayed a short time with the Prince and Princess of Wales, returning to Abergeldie in the evening.

Between one and two o'clock on Monday afternoon her Majesty the Queen, with the Duchess of Edinburgh and the Duchess of Connaught, and attended by the Dowager Marchioness of Ely, arrived at Braemar from Balmoral in an open carriage drawn by four horses. A short stay was made in front of the Fife Arms Hotel, where the horses were changed, and the drive was afterwards continued to the Linn of Dee. Luncheon was served in the open air, and after a short ramble the drive was extended to the Falls of Quoich and back to Balmoral, which was reached about six o'clock.

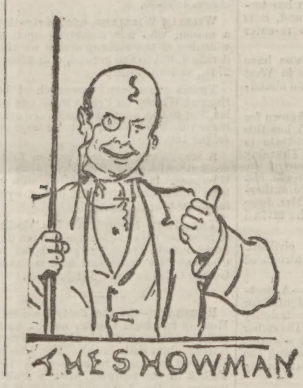


Cowen to Parnell: "We'll copy your Irish Land League in England."

"CARRYING COALS TO NEWCASTLE."

Pat (at Mr. Dillon): "Bedad! The car don't jolt half as much since he had his holiday in gaol!"

THE IRISH JAUNTING-CAR.

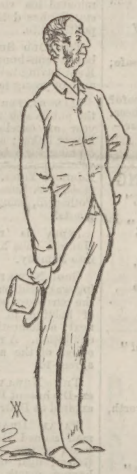


LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—

Welcome back to town! Queen, Premier, and Prince may, seeking well-earned recreation, linger in the Country—Deer-Driving the favourite Princely sport at Abergeldie: when did a Prince *not* love to chase the dear? But there is a nipping and an eager air about that tells of autumn; and the turn of the tide, swollen by the constant rains, is bringing hosts of holiday-makers home from the Seaside. And London's all the cheerier for your brightened looks and brown faces. Just too late for the first fires of the season! My Lord, I can condole with ye especially. We all know it was for pure love of art—along with a patriotic devotion, perhaps, to "England, Home, and Bea-u-u-ty"—that ye built the latest playhouse to fall a prey to the flames; and, had I chanced to meet ye last Saturday night in the Redcap or Britannia, out of sympathy with ye I wouldn't even have put in a word of protest if ye had ventured on Sheridan's "wheeze" as your own, and asked me, "Well, can't a man warm himself by his own fireside?"

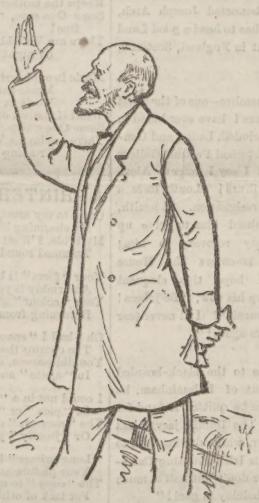
Some of ye, I know, have returned from Boulogne-by-the-Sea, the ready-witted Mayor of which the other month asked the Savage Club over to show British tourists there wasn't anything in the smallpox rumours spread broadcast to the disadvantage of the lively but evil-smelling Pleasure Town. We may forgive the Savages for that benevolent visit. But I know ye believe in Old England enough to join me in a protest against the recent English excursion to Boulogne for the purpose of depriving an Englishman of the credit for inventing the Screw-Propeller. A dance in the Boulogne Etablissement or a stroll in the Tintilleries is all very well in its way as a distraction. Still, the attractiveness of Boulogne is not a sufficient reason for a Briton to acknowledge Frédéric Sauvage author of the screw when an honest Kentish yeoman, FRANCIS PETTIT SMITH, has long been known as the inventor in England. Why, SIR FRANCIS PETTIT SMITH was knighted for this very invention by our QUEEN. So, I think I am fairly entitled to say there's a Screw loose somewhere in Boulogne—ay, and a goodly number of loose screws, if I were permitted to remove the roofs from the house-tops.

Well, Ladies and Gentlemen, London is pretty much as ye left it. Abstemiousness is yet the rule within the City walls—relieved by the gift of fat bucks from her Majesty to the Civic Corporation. I am happy to inform ye, however, that Billingsgate Market is at length removed. At least, I judged so from the choice Billingsgate flung about in the Court



"Uprouse ye, then, my merry, merry men!
It is our Hol—i—day!"

SONG OF THE TORY WHIP.



"Be jabers! This illness is a warnin'!
I'll never tear a passion to tatters again!"

A. M. SULLIVAN'S VOW.

of Very Common Council on Monday—my Lord Mayor McArthur in the chair.

The Political Show is very quiet just now. The pink of politeness, the Tory whip, is so glad at having Jimmy Lowther for colleague in North Lincolnshire that he has been driven to do what he rarely does in the House of Commons. Prim old boy—long may his stock and stays be rigid—has broken silence; and, lifting his voice in song, trolled forth something like the old "Good Evans!" ditty:—

Uprouse ye, then, my merry, merry men!
It is our Hol—i—day!

Ireland, ye'll be glad to learn, has still plenty of sensible inhabitants left. The "Parnell Pig" cartoon unmasked Mr. Parnell; and Tyrone rationally preferred the Liberal Dickson to the irreverent Rylett and the Tory Knox. Hard Knox enough has the Emerald Isle had of late years; and Ireland does well to give the Land Act and Liberalism a turn. Turned out of Tyrone, Parnell, ye'll observe, next went in for "Carrying Coals to Newcastle." Well, he has found a congenial comrade in crotchety Joe Cowen. "We'll copy your Irish Land League in England!" says Joe. No ye won't, Joe. "Not for Joe." Arch is lawless, black-mask agitation! If the Whigs haven't bonneted Joseph Arch, what a chance he has to head a good Land Reform movement in England, Scotland, and Wales!

Another Irish member—one of the finest impromptu speakers I have ever heard in Parliament—is included, Ladies and Gentlemen, in our Historical Portrait Gallery this week. Need I say I refer to Alexander Martin Sullivan! Louth loses a good man by his resignation. Ill health, I regret, has caused him to give up his seat. Speedy recovery to him! and when he re-enters the House of Commons, I hope this eloquent Irishman will keep his vow, "Be jabers! This illness is a warnin'! I'll never tear a passion to tatters again!"

Lastly, we come to the black-bearded Dillon. Once out of Kilmainham, he wasn't long before he quitted Ireland for Ireland's good. The Dublin jarvie had him first, however, whilst driving him to the station on his Irish Jaunting Car,—"Bedad! The car don't jolt half as much since he had his holiday in gaol!"

In conclusion, Ladies and Gentlemen, let me turn from Politics to the Playhouse; and say that no theatrical event ever gave me greater pleasure than did the triumphant success of Mr. G. R. Sims's new and original drama "The Lights o' London" at the Princess's on Saturday night. Friends, those of ye who were present, confess that "Dagonet" moved ye to tears, and laughter, and enthusiasm by the sterling power with which he told the touching story of Harold Armytage's wrongs in this sometimes cruel city! Acknowledge, also, that the sympathetic acting of Miss Eastlake and Mr. Wilson Barrett, the genuine humour of Mr. George Barrett and Mrs. Stephens as the kindly show-people, and the wit of young Coote as "Philosopher Jack" (now he *has* grown since I saw him as the boy clown at the Adelphi in the days of "Conny's" childhood!), with the magnificent scenery and rare stage management, are all worthy this best of modern dramas! Long may "The Lights o' London" burn to chase dull care away, and teach toleration of London's poorest!

CODLIN.

MUSIC ON THE PIER.

Music on the pier, through the sunny day:
List the pleasant strain
Rise, and fall again!
How it blends itself with laughter gay,
With the pattering of happy feet,
And the chiming of the ocean's beat,
And the children's play!

Music on the pier, when the night is fair,
And the summer moon
Makes a fairer noon,
And a softer stillness fills the air,
While some serenade or nocturne sweet
Times the loitering of lovers' feet
To a measure rare.

And so life goes to loving and to song
On the pleasant pier.
No one hath a fear,
No one hath a thought of harm or wrong,
Though beneath their feet are tossing waves,
And the room for twice ten thousand graves.
Life above is strong.

Some One keeps the children at their play—
On the open pier
They have not a fear—
Keeps the mothers and the maidens gay.
Some One says, "Rejoice! be glad and free!
There are Watching Ones continually
By night and day."

Music in our hearts—life is sweet and safe;
Music through the light,
Music in the night—
What if the sea of sorrow round us chafe?
Some One whispers us, "Be of good cheer:
There are loving Watchers, do not fear—
Trusting lives are safe."

A PRINTER'S LOVE-SONG.

Come to my arms, you lovely "quad,"
My charming little Nell;
My bride, I'll set you in "bourgeois,"
Trimmed round with "nonpareil."

Your "form" is beauteous to behold,
And ruddy is your "face;"
Your "colour" glows just like to one
Returning from the "chase."

Oh! had I "space" to tell you all
The charms that, when a girl,
You did possess, and gave the "proof"
In "agate" and in "pearl."

I could not in a "column" write,
Of "pica" or "brevier,"
The "measure" of your matchless worth,
Or "justify" you, dear.

"Long primer" it would take to do
Your picture and not flatter;
The "copy" to my heart I'd "press"
For lack of other "matter."

Were you arrayed in costly "dress,"
A "diamond" in your hair,
Or stripped just like a "galley" slave,
You'd be to me as fair.

And should a "minion" round you fawn,
On him I'd put a "head,"
And with my trusty "shooting-stick"
I'd till him full of lead.

Happy through life, in every "case,"
This "rule" we'd rest upon;
I'd be to you true manhood's "type,"
And you my "paragon."

A LITTLE BOY, aged six, was "playing at trains" in York with his sister, aged two and a half years. Having placed her on a footstool, he imagined himself both engine and conductor. After imitating the puffing noise of steam, he stopped and called out "London," and in a minute or two "Glasgow," and then "Bristol." His knowledge of towns was now exhausted, and at the next place he cried "Heaven." His little sister then said eagerly, "Top, I'll det out here."

Chit-Chat.

THE QUEEN has presented a stained-glass window to St. Mary's Church, at Bury St. Edmunds, to the memory of Mary Tudor, daughter of Henry VII., who married, first, Louis XII. of France, and afterwards Brandon, Duke of Suffolk.

THE KING OF ITALY arrived at Venice last Monday evening to open the Geographical Congress.

MR. GLADSTONE, in a letter to the Dublin Corporation, states that before long he hopes the decision of the Treasury will be given in reference to a number of applications for public loans.

THE BODY OF CAPTAIN MANNING, who commanded the Teuton, has been picked up.

KING KALAKAUA arrived at Liverpool on Monday from Rufford Hall, where he has been staying with Sir Thomas Hesketh. His Majesty was met by the Mayor, and drove off, amidst cheers, to visit the Art Gallery and other buildings. In the evening he dined with the Mayor, a large and distinguished party of guests being present. He has since left for New York.

LORD DUFFERIN is stated to have concluded an arrangement with the Porte by which all debts due to British subjects are to be liquidated by the issue of "Havallas" and orders of long date on the provincial treasuries.

M. ALBERT GREVY has resigned his functions as Governor-General of Algeria; and the President of the Republic has appointed General de Gallifet to that post, with a promise to send out sufficient troops to enable him to promptly repress insurrection.

SIR CHARLES GAVAN DUFFY has terminated his visit to Ireland, and, it is stated, has determined not to re-enter political life.

THE OLD SURREY FOXHOUNDS have begun cub-hunting, the woods in West Kent having been drawn, and an abundance of young foxes found.

MANCHESTER (always well known for the public spirit of its Mayors) has this year an excellent First Magistrate in Mayor Baker; and he set apart Thursday evening for a banquet in honour of the veteran novelist, Harrison Ainsworth, Mr. Edmund Yates, two Lancashire authoresses, Mrs. Linnæus Banks and Mrs. Jesse Fothergill, being also among the invited guests.

INDIA is rapidly being civilised. Hansom cabs have just been introduced into Bombay.

GOOD NEWS FOR BRIGHTON.—A meeting was held on Monday in Brighton for the purpose of considering the desirability of holding in the town, in December next, a domestic sanitary and scientific exhibition. A resolution embodying the object of the meeting was unanimously agreed to.

THE NEWLY-BORN INFANT of the ex-Duchess of Parma, Princess Anastasia, expired at Biarritz on the 7th inst.

FATAL DRAUGHT OF WHISKY.—A man named Henry Sykes, thirty-three years of age, a mill hand, residing at Golcar, died on Sunday evening, after having drunk a pint of whisky at one draught.

BRAVE RESCUE OF A CHILD.—On Sunday evening a child four years of age, living at King-street, Halifax, was crossing one of the locks over the canal, when she fell into the water. Seeing the occurrence, a man named John Burns, although unable to swim, jumped in after the child, and held it up until additional help came, and both were rescued.

A BRISTOL HORROR.—Some excitement has been caused in Bristol on account of the arrival of 300 tons of human bones, which are consigned to a local firm of manure manufacturers, and which are now being unshipped. They were taken on board at Rodosto and Constantinople, and it is suggested that they are the remains of the defenders of Plevna.

FOR STEALING TWO RINGS from a young lady under disgraceful circumstances, in connection with a groundless charge of indecent conduct on the part of her and her sweetheart in one of the Liverpool public parks, a Liverpool constable was on Monday sentenced by the Recorder of Liverpool to five years' penal servitude.

AT DOVER a disturbance took place on Monday between some men belonging to the 31st and 55th Regiments, which originated in a fight between two soldiers. About 200 men were altogether engaged in it, and several sustained severe injury.

AN INQUEST WAS HELD AT BRIGHTON on Monday on the body of Walter Casstine, late an assistant to Messrs. Chipperfield and Butler, drapers, in the Western-road, who was seized with an epileptic fit in his bath and drowned before he was discovered. A verdict of accidental death was returned.

JAMES CAMPBELL, a private in the 93rd Regiment, has been apprehended at Dundee, charged with stealing £50 from Major Prevost, at Aldershott.

AN OFFICIAL REPORT FROM ALGERIA states that in the forest fires on the 22nd ult. sixty-one persons lost their lives, and a great number more were injured.

THE LORD LIEUTENANCY OF RUTLANDSHIRE, vacant by the death of the Earl of Gainsborough, will probably be conferred on Lord Aveland.

PUBLIC FEELING IN SPAIN is reported to be running so high against France that even the approaching meeting of the Cortes and the financial question are forgotten.

THE LORD MAYOR and the Lady Mayoress invited the delegates of the Trades Union Congress to a reception at the Mansion House on Wednesday evening.

PRINCESS FREDERICA OF HANOVER has consented to open an "Old English Fair," to be held at Plymouth, in aid of the new hospital for the district.

THE ITALIAN MINISTER FOR WAR has decided to call under arms a portion of the territorial troops. The soldiers and officers summoned belong to the two classes 1859-60.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS, aged sixty-three, a mason, who was employed upon the widening of the railway arches at Huddersfield, fell to the ground, a distance of 27 ft., and was killed.

THERE was a very large catch of herrings at Whitby on Friday week, one boat landing 40,000, another 26,000, and others lesser quantities, which sold at rather over 4s. per 100.

A MOVEMENT has been set on foot to erect a monument to Victor Hugo at Guernsey, and a considerable sum has been subscribed with this object by the inhabitants of the island.

THE HOME SECRETARY has declined to interfere with the sentence of ten days' imprisonment recently passed at the Clerkenwell Police Court on a lad named George Osborne for stealing apples.

RAMSGATE.—At the Petty Sessions on Monday two local bakers, named Sutton and Popple, were fined £5 and costs for mixing alum with bread.—The life-boat Bradford returned to harbour at three o'clock in the morning, after a fruitless voyage to the Longsand, where a brig had been reported ashore by a passing vessel. The life-boat had been absent ten hours.—The mackerel season has just commenced here. There are nearly 100 boats sailing from the port. The boisterous weather has had a very deterrent effect upon the fishing, and the catches have been from 1500 downwards.

"SWEETS TO THE SWEET."—The *Citizen* says:—"Twelve Royal bucks have been forwarded from the Great Park, Windsor, to the City Remembrancer's Office, being the customary presents of venison from her Majesty to the chief magistrate, the sheriffs, and high officers of the Corporation. They were distributed as follows:—The Lord Mayor, four; the Sheriffs, three; the Recorder, one; the Chamberlain, one; the Town Clerk, one; the Common Sergeant, one; and the Remembrancer, one." One would think we were living in the days of Sir John Falstaff!

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DEAN SWIFT, hearing of a carpenter falling through the scaffolding of a house which he was engaged in repairing, remarked that he liked to see a mechanic go through his work promptly.

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induced by the unprecedented success which has attended the introduction of these celebrated clocks into this country—the astonishing number of 25,000 having been sold during the last three years—the Amalgamated Union of Clock Manufacturers in the Schwarzwald have now introduced a NEW CLOCK, which is expected to have a very large sale, as it eclipses all their former productions. It is a NICKEL SILVER CLOCK,
an exact copy of the American Clocks which have been so extensively sold, but at exactly half the price. They are 6½ inches high, with white dials with black figures, or black dials and plated-silver hands and figures. The price is 3s. 6d. each. We have still a large stock of the SWISS CARVED OAK CLOCKS,
and now send them with ivory hands and figures, prices as usual, 3s. 6d. each, or 4s. with alarum fixed, which is loud enough to wake the soundest sleeper, and can be set to go off at any time. We also have a larger and handsomer Carved Clock at 8s., or with alarum at 9s. 6d. A large stock of the celebrated GILT CLOCKS AT 3s. EACH,
or with alarum added 3s. 6d. Also, the DIAL CLOCK,
suitable for Schools, Factories, Shops, &c., 4s. 6d. each, or with alarum added 5s.
To induce purchasers to send for these Clocks, we still present with every order of Two Clocks or more a pair of the handsome Carved Ivory Swiss Views, framed and glazed to hang up, as advertised by us in this Journal.
ALL CLOCKS WARRANTED
and sent carriage free, in wooden case, to any address in the United Kingdom on receipt of the following Coupon and postal order. Stamps may be sent.

THIS COUPON ENTITLES THE HOLDER TO
A SWISS CLOCK
on Payment of Price Advertised in "Penny Illustrated."
H. BAYLY, Agent.

Agents wanted everywhere. Inclose stamp for List. Send for List of Prices and Testimonials.
ALL GO FOR THIRTY HOURS WITH ONCE WINDING,
and are accurately timed before being sent out.

OH, MY POOR CORN.
BOND'S CORN CURE.
BOND'S CORN CURE.
"The Weir, Marshfield, near Chippenham, "April 25, 1881.
"Will you kindly send me another box of your Corn Salve, I have inclosed 1s. 3d. I have had very painful corns for a great number of years, and by using your Salve have found great relief. I will recommend your Salve to my friends. "MRS. HARRY."
BOND'S MARVELLOUS CORN CURE gives immediate relief from pain, and in a few days entirely removes Bunions, Corns, Warts, Chilblains, Swellings, Burns, Blisters, &c.
See Press Opinions.
PLAISTERS ENTIRELY SUPERSEDED.
Use no other.
The Genuine, in Pink Wrappers, bear the Trade Mark, Diamond Stamp.
Sold by all Chemists, 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d. per box; or sent, post-free, 1s. 3d. and 2s. 11d.
V. BOND,
329, HIGH HOLBORN,
LONDON, W.C.
P.S.—If your Chemist has none in Stock he can procure it for you through any wholesale house.
USE NO OTHER THAN
BOND'S CORN CURE.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS are confidently recommended to all sufferers from congestion or disordered action of the Lungs, Liver, or Kidneys. This medicine has saved thousands already doomed to die, and daily spares nervous and dyspeptic persons horrors worse than death itself.

MAKE
YOUR HOME
BEAUTIFUL.
HALF A GUINEA FOR 24 STAMPS!
THE SPLENDID OIL-PICTURE,
by MM. TESTU and MASSIN, of Paris,
highly eulogised by
BARONESS BURDETT-COUTTS,
is almost
GIVEN AWAY!
"THE BIRDS' FRIEND"
(Size, 24 in. by 17 in.),
published in Paris at 10s. 6d.,
Packed in a Case and carriage free for
TWENTY-FOUR STAMPS!
MONEY RETURNED IF NOT APPROVED.
A PAIR OF CHARMING OIL-PICTURES by MM. TESTU and MASSIN, of Paris. Size, 16 in. by 11½ in., entitled
"LITTLE MISS CHEERFUL"
AND
"LITTLE DAME SPRIGHTLY,"
Packed in a Case and sent post-free for
12 STAMPS!
"THE BIRDS' FRIEND" and above Pair in Case and carriage-free for
33 STAMPS!
EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS!
"THE BIRDS' FRIEND,"
In a handsome 2½ in. Gilt Frame, for 7s. 6d.! packed free.
"THE BIRDS' FRIEND,"
In a superior 3½ in. Gilt Frame, on Canvas Stretcher, for 12s! packed free.
"LITTLE MISS CHEERFUL"
and
"LITTLE DAME SPRIGHTLY,"
In handsome 2½ in. Gilt Frames, packed free, for 7s. 6d.!
The Complete Set of Pictures (Three), in handsome 2½ in. Gilt Frames, packed free, for 14s.!
P.I.P.
CLEARANCE COUPON. Sept. 17, 1881.
On receipt of this Coupon, with Money Order, Postal Notes or Stamps, we agree to forward the above Pictures as per order.
R. GOODACRE and SON,
9, Temperley-road, Balham, London, S.W.

UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIAL FROM
BARONESS BURDETT-COUTTS.
"Stratton-street, Feb. 11, 1881.
"Messrs. Goodacre and Son.
"Gentlemen,—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of a copy of "The Birds' Friend," kindly sent by you to the Baroness Burdett-Coutts. Her Ladyship does not usually accept the numerous presents sent to her, but is very pleased with this, and would wish to recommend it to her friends. "Yours truly,
"F. G. PINN."
"Bewicke Main, Chester-le-street,
"May 21, 1881.
"Dear Sir,—I sent for the picture entitled 'The Birds' Friend,' and have much pleasure in testifying to the general satisfaction of all that have seen it as to its magnificence. It is simply delightful. "Yours most truly, M. MADDISON."
"19, Cecilia-place, June 5, 1881.
"Messrs. Goodacre and Son.
"Dear Sir,—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of 'The Birds' Friend,' 'Little Miss Cheerful' and 'Dame Sprightly;' I am highly pleased with them. Have shown them to friends, and they are surprised at the price. "Yours truly, W. MOLYNEUX."
"2, Rathmines-terrace, Dublin,
"May 20, 1881.
"Messrs. Goodacre and Son.
"Sirs,—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of the picture entitled 'The Birds' Friend,' with which I am highly pleased, it is greatly admired both for its beauty and cheapness. Please send 'Little Miss Cheerful' and 'Little Dame Sprightly,' and oblige "ISAAC PEDLOW."
R. GOODACRE and SON,
9, TEMPERLEY-ROAD, BALHAM,
LONDON, S.W.

BUTLER'S BRASS BAND INSTRUMENTS, Drums, Fyfes, Cornets, Horns, Flutes, Clarionets, &c., in use in all parts of the world, giving universal satisfaction. Manufactory, 26, Haymarket, London. Prices, with drawings, post-free.

BUTLER'S VIOLINS and CONCERTINAS, Accordions, Flutinas, Banjoes, Guitars, Cornets, Flutes, and other Musical Instruments. The best quality, at the lowest price at 26, Haymarket, London. Catalogue, 50 pages, post-free.

PIANOFORTES.—MOORE and MOORE. Three-Years' System. Carriage free, Terms, from £2 9s. 6d. per quarter. Illustrated Price-Lists post-free. Pianofortes, from 14 guineas. HARMONIUMS and AMERICAN ORGANS from 12 guines a quarter.—MOORE and MOORE, 104, 105, Bishopsgate-street Within, London, E.C.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. GREAT BARGAINS.

SELLING OFF under Cost Price, Pianofortes, Harmoniums, American Organs, Finger Organs, splendid Old Violins, Tenors, Violoncellos, Banjos, Flutes, Musical Boxes. No reasonable offer refused.—SPRAGUE'S Old Established Music Warehouse, 87, Finsbury-pavement (near Moorgate-street Station).—N.B.—Can be had on easy terms of Payment. Large Discount off all New Music.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS and FITTINGS.—Violins, Flutes, Cornets, Drums, Concertinas, Accordions, Banjos, Strings, Wire, Reeds, Pipes, Harmoniums, Reeds, Pianos, &c. Exhericenced Repairers. List for stamp. Established 1857.

THE "STUDENT'S" VIOLIN, purfled, lined, and fitted, in lock-up case, with bow, resin, scale, tutor, &c., from 15s.—T. R. WILLIS, 29, Minories, London.

VIOLIN STRINGS.—Our "Royal Quality" Strings are the finest ever made. Hundreds of testimonials to tone and strength, 6d. each, post-free. Also good strings at 1s. the set. F. C. MARRIOTT, 263, High Holborn, W.C.

REMARKABLE TESTIMONIAL. "Messrs. Langdon, Davies, and Co. I have tested the three watches I had from you along with twenty-four others purchased from different London houses, and I must say yours are by far the best. My regulator was the great clock at Westminster, and at the month's end one of the chronometer levers was only one minute slow, the other being exact."—J. S. Evans, 65, York-street, Lambeth.

WHAT IS A PERFECT WATCH? See reply. Also, HOW TO CHOOSE A WATCH, in our Illustrated Catalogue, of 600 thoroughly reliable Watches and Clocks, with 350 engravings, 120 pages (8 pages of remarkable testimonials), post free. Solid Silver Watches, 15s. 6d. to £5. Silver Patent Levers, 18s. 6d. The RELIANCE Watch, 42s.; the CHRONOMETER LEVER, 63s.; the TEMPOMETER, 70s.; the DEMI-CHRONOMETER, 105s., are four of the best Watches ever made in any country. Gold and Silver Jewellery at wholesale prices! Silver Albertz, 5d. 6d.; Silver Necklets, 6d. 9d.; Silver Lockets, 2s. 9d. Bracelets, 6s. 6d. Lady's "Marvilina" 9-carat Keyless, 35s.

THE NEW WATCH—12s. 6d. 14s. 6d., 18s., and Hunters, 28s. Four holes jewelled. Guaranteed equal to £5 Levers ten years. Seven years have we supplied these watches, yet the first purchasers say they still keep perfect time. Designs, &c., of all Goods in Catalogue post-free.

WATCH CLUBS SUPPLIED.

S. LANGDON DAVIES and CO., Belgrave House, Bristol-street (late 3, Pershore-road), Birmingham.

CAUTION.—A certain Birmingham "firm" having copied our Catalogue, and our Illustration of the Title of our Watches, we caution the public that it is an attempt to impose upon them with IMITATIONS of our goods. Full particulars in Catalogue.

BREAST PINS. 1s. EARRINGS. JAMES'S Silver Shield or Horseshoe Breast Pin, richly engraved, or a pretty Pair of Ladies' Silver Earrings, 12 stamps only.—J. JAMES, Alfred-road, Handsworth, Birmingham.

NOTICE.
AN OPPORTUNITY RARELY MET WITH.

A FREE GIFT of a beautiful Single-stone Paris Diamond Ring. Claw setting, plain gold mounts, equal in appearance to one costing £10. Will be sent to every purchaser of any one of the following articles. The Ring being enclosed with each order in rotation as we receive them.

2S.—ALBERT and LOCKET.

Registered post-paid 28 stamps, a Gentleman's Albert Chain, either Curb, Fetter, or long links. The links are every one solid and stamped 18 carat, and cannot be told from one costing £10, attached to which is a solid plain 18-carat Gold-cased Locket, to hold two portraits, beautifully finished, equal to one costing £3 in appearance. The above are not mere trash, but each article is solid and of perfect workmanship.

2S. 6d. — Splendid Three-stone PARIS DIAMOND RING: star setting; 18-carat gold-cased mounts; equal in appearance to one costing 20 guineas, 30 stamps; single stone-claw setting, 18 stamps; sapphire and Paris diamonds or ruby and diamonds, 42 stamps.

2S.—NECKLET and LOCKET.

Registered post-paid 26 stamps, a handsome 18-carat Gold-cased Necklace and Locket to hold two Portraits, complete, beautifully embossed and plain, a perfect imitation of a gold one costing £10. For 20 stamps, a splendid Silver-plated Necklace and Locket, to hold two portraits, either plain or embossed; broad massive designs or light filagree patterns. No lady need fear sending for one of these, thinking they are trash, for they are now being sold in London at 10s. 6d.; but, owing to the depression of trade, we purchased for cash a large consignment of materials, &c., which enables us to supply the above at the absurdly low price. Thousands of unsolicited Testimonials from all parts of the Kingdom.

A. MEASURE and CO., 12, Christie-road, South Hackney, London.

2s. 6d. BRACELETS. 2s. 6d.

Two for 4s., warranted hand-engraved, Birds and Flowers. James's Special Gold or Silver-coated Process surpasses all for richness and wear. Send stamps. J. JAMES, Alfred-road, Handsworth, Birmingham.

SWORD WALKING-STICK. Gentleman's handsome Walking-Stick, containing long bright secret sword, valuable for self-defence. Price 2s. 6d.—E. PRESTON & CO., 74, Fore-st., London.

D. NICHOLSON and CO. NEW AUTUMN PATTERNS, Post-free.

ROYAL AMETHYST VELVET-EENS. Six Prize Medals awarded for brilliancy of appearance, softness and beauty of colour, and perfect fastness of pile. All the newest Autumn Shades from 2s. 11½d. to 3s. 3½d. per yard. Also BLACK of a rich hue, which closely resembles Lyons Velvet, from 1s. 6½d. to 5s. 11d. per yard. Patterns post-free.

All the Newest DRESS FABRICS. Patterns post-free.

All the Newest SILKS, SATINS, and VELVETS. Patterns post-free.

Illustrations of all the Newest Mantles and Costumes, post-free.

100 SCOTCH TWEED SUITINGS, 9s. 11d. and 12s. 9d., nearly half price.

D. NICHOLSON and CO., 50, 51, 52, and 53, ST. PAUL'S-CHURCHYARD, LONDON.

Sole Lessees of the Costume Court, Crystal Palace.

ELASTIC STOCKINGS, for Varicose and Weakness. 5s.; Knee-Caps, Leggings, Anklets, 3s. 6d., 4s.; Railway and Night Conveniences, 10s. 6d.; Abdominal Belts, 7s. 6d.; Ladies' Abdominal Belts, 7s. 6d.; Invisible Sonotrons for Deafness, 5s. 6d. Illustrations, four stamps.—MILLIKIN and LAWLEY, 165, Strand, London.

SEWING MACHINES. GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICE.

Wheeler, 50s.; Florence, 55s.; Wilson, 55s.; Howes, 55s.; Thomas's, 55s.; Jones, 80s.; Grover and Baker, 55s.; Wanzer, 48s.; Weir, 25s. Washing, Mangling, and Wringing Machines from 20s. Bicycles from £2 5s. Knitting Machines from 10s. 6d. to 90s. Persambulators from 10s. Our Two-Guinea Hand or Treadle Machine

REDUCED TO 20s.

EASY TERMS OF 1s. PER WEEK, with one free trial and instruction at home. Machines exchanged; full value allowed. Repairs while waiting. Oil, 2d. per bottle; Needles, 6d. per dozen; Shuttles, 1s. 6d. each.

J. WOOD and CO., Finsbury-square, and 180, The Grove, Stratford, near Maryland Point.

THE CREDIT SYSTEM ABOLISHED.
Why not pay cash, and save 75 per cent? If you have credit you must pay dear for it.
CHALLENGE TO THE WORLD.
UNITED STATES DOMESTIC
PRICE 20S. SEWING-MACHINE. PRICE 20S.
The Largest and Cheapest in the World.
Works by Hand or Treadle.
Making 1000 stitches a minute.

It has taken a long time and involved a heavy expense to bring this Machine up to its present state of perfection, as anyone can see. The profit on each Machine is very small, and the remuneration for the great outlay which has already been made, and for the cost of the Machines, is looked for in the immense sales which are confidently predicted.

The Machine is without question the CHEAPEST EVER OFFERED FOR SALE, and the Mechanism being SO SIMPLE THAT A CHILD CAN WORK IT.

One fact is said to be worth a thousand arguments; and, therefore, the National Sewing Machine Company challenges any person residing in London to call on them and inspect many hundreds of testimonials; or a person living in the country could deputes town acquaintance to call.

Everyone are invited to examine this machine, it being specially adapted for charitable purposes.

N.B.—Buy no machine till you have seen this prize. It will be the work of one costing £6. We give a WRITTEN WARRANTY with each Machine for FIVE YEARS. Sent on receipt of P.O.O., payable to W. BROWN, Manager.

Illustrated List and Samples of Work post-free.
10,000 sold in nine months.
Agents earning £5 weekly with £1 capital.
It will be cheerfully shown at the
NATIONAL SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,
37, Fetter-lane, Holborn, London, E.C.

JUDSON'S GOLD PAINT.

JUDSON'S GOLD PAINT. Brilliant and lasting. The only Gold Paint that does not go black. Tennysian.—"I have been doing wonders with a shilling bottle of Artists' Black and your Gold Paint. I have an iron bedstead that was so shabby I would have been glad to give it away although the design was a handsome one. I painted it carefully with the Black, and decorated it artistically with your Gold Paint; the result is a splendid bedstead that looks worth £3 or £4. I used a teaspoonful of the Gold, not more. I have done two sets of chandeliers in the same manner, and have now some cornices in view directly I can find time to do them.—J. C., April 21, 1879."

JUDSON'S GOLD PAINT, 1s. 6d., 3s. 6d., and 10s. 6d. Sold everywhere. Pamphlet, with directions, &c., sent post-free on application to DANIEL JUDSON and SON, Southwark-street, London, S.E.

FIRE-LIGHTERS.—"The LITTLE WONDER" (Patent). Four a Penny. No wood or paper required. No trouble, no dirt, no danger as from crackling wood. A farthing "Little Wonder" will light any ordinary fire. Nothing equal to them. Four a Penny, in 1d. and 6d. Packets, from Oilshops, Grocers, and Ironmongers.

NOTICE.

THE "YANKEE" RUBBER BABY. This amusing Shilling Novelty may now be obtained from Toy and Novelty Dealers throughout the kingdom.

CAUTION.—See that you get the undersigned's "Yankee" Rubber Baby, as there are base imitations in circulation.

Shopkeepers (with card) should apply early for our exceptionally liberal terms, and not miss this chance of making money.

The "Yankee" Rubber Baby. Goes in the waistcoat pocket. Blows out to life size. Is washable, durable, and unbreakable. Resembles life—for, like the real article, it coos at pleasure, yet screams awfully if smacked. Even experienced fathers are deceived by these laughter-producing infants, and no home can be a really happy one without their cheering presence. In long white dress complete, boys or girls, 1s stamps; twins, post-free, 2s.

Address—THE FACSIMILEOGRAPH COMPANY, 37, Kemp Town, Brighton.

BAKER and CRISP.
NOTICE, LADIES.
Notice, Ladies.—New Engravings, Price-Lists, and Patterns free.
CLOAKS, Handsome Fur-lined Cloaks, 21s., 28s., 35s., 6d. to 63s. Half Winter price.
ULSTERS, Tailor-made Ulsters, Cloaks, Coats, and Costumes, wholesale prices.
GOWNS, Best Dressing-Gowns, 12s. 9d.
VELVETS, 100 Pieces of Marvels.—Our 5 guinea Black Satin Beaded Costume. 100 Boxes of our noted Fast-pile Moleskin Velveteen, in Black, from 1s. 6d. yard; Figured and all colours, from 2s. 11d.
VELVETEENS, Richest Black, plain and figured, Silks and Satins, from 1s. 11d. yard. Lyons Silk Velveta, plain and figured, from 3s. 11d. yard. 100 New Autumn British and foreign Dress Fabric from 8s. yard. 100 New Black and Coloured Cashmeres, 1s. 11d. yard, extra wide. 100 doz. real Shetland Shawls, all colours, two yards square, post-free, 2s. 3d. stamps.
SILKS,
FABRIC,
CASHMERES,
SATINS.
198, Regent-street, London.
N.B.—Please observe the Marvel of Marvels, 5 guineas.

EVERYBODY.
EVERYBODY.
EVERYBODY.

FOR EVERYBODY.—It will be greatly to the advantage of every reader of this paper to read the Valuable Hints on that most important subject, the Cultivation and Restoration of Hair, either in producing Whiskers and Moustachios, Curing Baldness and Scanty Partings, or Strengthening Weak Hair, which are given in an abridged Treatise, entitled "CULTIVATION OF HAIR," by JOHN LAITEILLE, Finchley-road, Walworth, London, who will send it by post, free of charge, to all persons forwarding their Names and Addresses. This Treatise will amply repay perusal, as it informs readers of what will really produce hair, gives the most positive proof (with a £500 guarantee of genuineness), and exposes many glaring impositions of worthless preparations and useless RECIPES, disguised under the delusive name of FORMULA, forced upon the public by many pretentious pretences, and invariably disappointing purchasers.

In addition will be given particulars of the most perfect means of restoring original colour to Grey or White Hair without the use of dye.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION. Pimples, Black Specks, Freckles, Sunburn, and unsightly Blotches on the Face, Neck, Arms, and Hands can be instantly removed by using Mrs. JAMES'S HERBAL OINTMENT, made entirely from herbs, and warranted harmless. It possesses a most delightful fragrance, and the lovely clearness it imparts to the skin astonishes every beholder. Chemists, or a Box of it sent (with testimonials and directions for use) post-free and free from observation, for any reader on receipt of 15 stamps to Mrs. G. James, 226, Caledonian-road, Barnsbury, London, N.

WHISKERS and MOUSTACHIOS. Mr. JAMES'S HERBAL POMADE, warranted harmless, quickly produces a splendid growth of Whiskers, Moustachios, and Beard; also, hair on bald places. To be had of most chemists, or a box of it sent, with directions for use (free from observation), post-free on receipt of 14 stamps to Mr. James, 226, Caledonian-road, Barnsbury, London, N.

HAIR DESTROYER.—JAMES'S Depilatory instantly and permanently removes superfluous hair from the face, neck, or arms, without injury to the skin. No lady should be without it. To be had of most Chemists, or a box of it sent (with directions) post-free on receipt of 14 stamps to Mrs. C. James, 226, Caledonian-road, London, N.

SULPHOLINE LOTION.—An external cure for skin diseases. There is scarcely any eruption but will yield to SULPHOLINE, and commence to fade away in a few days. Ordinary pimples, rashes, blotches, scurf, roughness, will vanish as if by magic; while old, enduring skin disorders, that have plagued the sufferers for years, however deeply rooted, Sulpholine will successfully attack them. It destroys the animalcule which cause these unsightly irritable affections, and always produces a clear skin. Sulpholine Lotion is sold by most Chemists. Bottles, 2s. 9d.

IMPORTANT TO THE READERS OF THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER.

THE REV. E. J. SILVERTON makes the following offer to all who suffer from Deafness, Noises, and Offensive Discharges in the Ears, and Ill-Health.

Persons sending for his "Book of Health, and Treatise on Diseases of the Ear and Deafness," price 1s., will be presented, free of charge, with a box of his Aural Remedy, Medicine Cure for Deafness, Noises in the Ears, &c.

Those who wish to avail themselves of this offer must observe the following conditions:—1st. Full address, plainly written, of each applicant, with a One-Shilling Postal Order or fourteen stamps, must be forwarded with this advertisement. 2nd. No person can be supplied with the gift of medicine who has previously received one, as the Rev. E. J. Silverton is desirous of doing good to the largest number of sufferers, and wishes to make this offer as widely known as possible. 3rd. Not more than one box can be sent to any one applicant.

To ensure a satisfactory reply, the conditions of this advertisement must be strictly adhered to.

All names and addresses are entered in our books for future reference.

Note the Address:—Rev. E. J. SILVERTON, Laboratory and Consulting-Rooms, 17, St. Bride-street, Ludgate-circus, London, E.C.

SMITH'S TASTELESS DANDELION ANTIBILIOUS PILLS keep in health the liver, stomach, head, and kidneys; free the skin of blotches, and purify the blood. At the change of life in either sex, and to the constipated, nervous, or gouty, they are invaluable. Prepared only by W. F. Smith, Chemist, 280, Walworth-road, London. Price 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d. by post, 15 or 33 stamps.

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIXTURE is warranted to Cleanse the Blood from all impurities, from whatever cause arising. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin, and Blood Diseases its effects are marvellous. Testimonials from all parts. In Bottles, 2s. 6d. each; and in Cases of six times the quantity, 11s. each, of all Chemists. Sent to any address for 30 or 132 stamps by the Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company (late F. J. Clarke), Lincoln.

THE PERFECTION OF PREPARED COCOA.

TAYLOR BROTHERS
"MARAVILLA."

Sold in tin-lined Packets only, by all Grocers.

A PURE COCOA OF THE CONSISTENCY OF TEA.

TAYLOR BROTHERS
"MARAVILLA" ESSENCE.

Sold in Tins and tin-lined Packets only, by all Grocers.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

FRY'S COCOA. FRY'S CARACAS COCOA. A CHOICE PREPARED COCOA. "A most delicious and valuable article."—Standard.

GUARANTEED PURE.

FRY'S COCOA. FRY'S COCOA EXTRACT. Pure Cocoa only, the superfluous oil extracted. J. S. FRY and SONS.

KINAHAN'S LL WHISKY. Pure, mild, and mellow, delicious, and most wholesome. Universally recommended by the Profession. The Cream of Old Irish Whiskies.

KINAHAN'S LL WHISKY.—Dr. Hassall says:—"Soft and mellow pure, well-matured, and of very excellent quality."

KINAHAN'S LL WHISKY.—Gold Medal, Paris Exhibition 1878; Dublin Exhibition, 1865, the Medal.

20, Great Titchfield-street, London, W.

THE PUREST CONFECTIONERY, JOHN H. CATES, Wholesale and Export Confectioner, 90, High-street, Borough, S.E. Town and Country Dealers will find no better house. Wedding and other Cake Ornaments cheaper than any in London. Trade Price-Lists free by post. Carriage paid on orders amounting to £1 and upwards to any railway station within 200 miles of London; beyond that distance, 5 per cent is allowed in lieu of carriage. One trial always insures future favours.

LINCOLNSHIRE FEATHER BEDS.

DIRECT FROM BOSTON, LINCOLNSHIRE.
GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICE, to 9d. per lb.

Messrs. NEWHAM and CO. are now offering their celebrated Feather Beds at the following greatly reduced prices:—

No. 1.—SINGLE BED, BOLSTER, and ONE PILLOW, 6 ft. 3 in. by 3 ft. 6 in., weighing 40 lbs. 30s. 0d.

No. 2.—DOUBLE BED, BOLSTER, and TWO PILLOWS, 6 ft. 6 in. by 4 ft. 6 in., weighing 60 lbs. 37s. 6d.

No. 3.—DOUBLE BED, BOLSTER, and TWO PILLOWS, 6 ft. 6 in. by 4 ft. 6 in., weighing 70 lbs. 43s. 3d.

No. 4.—EXTRA DOUBLE-SIZED BED, BOLSTER, and TWO PILLOWS, 6 ft. 6 in. by 5 ft., weighing 90 lbs. 48s. 9d.

WARRANTED NEW AND SWEET.

Any sized Bed only 9d. per lb., including Feathers, in white ticking, herring-bone stitch. Making, packing, paper, and carriage paid to any station in the United Kingdom.

Samples of Feathers and Tick, Price-List, &c., post-free.

All Orders must be accompanied by Cheque or P.O.O., made payable to

Messrs. NEWHAM and CO.,
FEATHER PURIFIERS,
71, FYDELL-STREET, BOSTON, LINCOLNSHIRE,

which, to ensure safe delivery of goods, may be postdated ten days.

Feathers only 9d. per lb. carriage-paid. 6 ft. 6 in. by 4 ft. 6 in. Bed-Tick, two Pillows, and one Bolster, 16s. The Trade supplied.

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